

The PLEASANTON Times

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Fair through Friday in the Valley. A little cooler. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

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Card rooms seem harmless enough

'I don't hassle them and they don't hassle me' — merchant

Card rooms and their customers were the subject of a heated discussion between homeowners, the sheriff's office and Contra Costa County supervisors Tuesday. The homeowners lost.

The board of Supervisors approved the relocation of the Trails End card room from Pacheco to Old Crow Canyon Road in San Ramon. The board also extended the club's operating hours until 2 a.m. on weekends.

Though two local residents protested the supervisors action homeowners associations from San Ramon and Twin Creeks have never discussed the issue at their meetings.

One speaker told the supervisors, "If we allow this business to move in I see massage parlors and the rest. It will be like downtown San Francisco or Hayward."

Handling disaster with aplomb

LIVERMORE — Nearly 100 persons were injured yesterday following the collision of two buses at Wall Street and Stanley Boulevard. Emergency personnel seemed unconcerned, however, since the "disaster" was part of a drill to test emergency services preparedness.

Several persons, including students at Mendenhall Junior High School allowed themselves to be made up as badly injured, and were brought to Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance. The less severely wounded were driven to the Family Medical Center in San Ramon.

As part of its accreditation process, VMH puts itself through a drill such as yesterday's to test its ability to handle large scale emergencies. Trained observers follow each step of the operation and make full reports. All concerned, including doctors, nurses, hospital workers pressed into emergency service and even some of the victims, get together later to point out problems in the drill.

More than a dozen agencies took part in yesterday's drill, helping coordinate the event while maintaining regular emergency service capability.

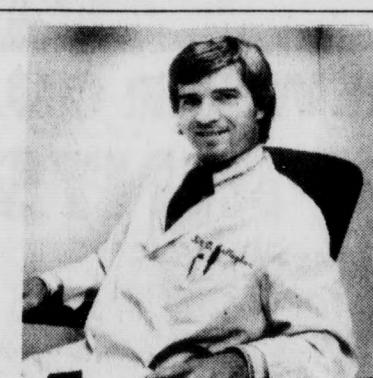
After the mock collision, police notified Tri-Cities Ambulance Co., the fire department and Valley Memorial. A doctor and a nurse responded to route casualties from the scene. The fire department established a command post at the accident site.

A hospital employee pretending to be the mother of an injured student phoned the hospital in attempts to get information on the condition of "her" child. Her first call was kept on hold for more than five minutes, but a second try got a satisfactory response.

No extra employees were added to handle yesterday's expected inpouring of suffering, a hospital spokesman said. Persons working in other areas of the hospital are reassigned to assist in emergency situations.



One of nearly 100 "injured" persons was wheeled into Valley Memorial Hospital by a hospital worker pressed into emergency service during a mock disaster drill yesterday.



Doctor is in

See page 6

Work on budget

Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District will meet at 6:30 this evening for a budget work session at district offices.

Residents of the Pleasanton and Amador districts will get a chance to question the budget at public hearings slated next Tuesday and Wednesday.

For details, see page 5.

Thought of suicide

Frederick N. Woods, 25, reputed mastermind of the Chowchilla mass kidnaping, considered suicide while a fugitive.

In a letter to his parents written while hiding in Canada, Woods said: "Good luck to all and I'll kill myself before I'll go behind bars."

Woods and two accomplices pleaded guilty Monday to 27 counts of kidnaping. The three were charged with hijacking a Chowchilla school bus, and later burying its riders and the bus driver in a truck trailer beneath a Livermore rock quarry.

Woods' father owns the quarry.

For details, see page 8.

Looking at growth

Pleasanton's Growth Management Plan Committee, a consortium of civic and political officials, is slated to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the city hall conference room.

The committee will take up the proposed "Growth Management Plan" that will set the pace and pattern of Pleasanton's development for the next 20 years.

Tentative plans call for awarding "points" to builders whose developments match certain criteria, and awarding limited building permits based on the number of "points" accumulated. For details, see page 2.

lens and police officials from Livermore and Pleasanton agreed with Ramsay when contacted yesterday.

"We've had operators that conduct the games well and I don't think they should be restricted as long as bingo and race-track gambling are allowed," said Pleasanton's director of public safety Walt McCloud.

He added that he opposes card rooms operating 24 hours a day however.

"We don't want to have to babysit an operator through the night and all night card rooms bring in people from other cities, particularly undesirables, with no place to go," he said.

Livermore police chief Ron Lindgren agreed and added a 2 a.m. closing time was helpful because card rooms and bars could then be policed together.

"Only recently did we have any problem and that was with an operator who was operating behind locked doors at 3:30 a.m.," he said.

Lindgren said that card club was fined \$100 and its license was suspended for five days.

Bill Quebbeman, owner of the Castle card club in downtown Pleasanton, contend most card clubs were more responsibly run than many bars.

"It's the nature of the business that the

owner police it more than a bar and have more control over the clients to keep the customers happy," he said.

"Everyone in the area, including the police and city hall are happy we're operating it because it presents less problems in the past when they had just bars," Quebbeman said.

But one local merchant disagreed and said, "It's the people who have to live with it that can give you a different perspective."

"I don't have anything nice to say about bars and card rooms. I've had drunks throw up on the front of the building and fall through the window," she said.

But another shopowner, Jeanne Cairelli said simply, "I don't hassle them and they don't hassle me."

— by Tom Burke

Livermore housing agency detours food stamp operation site

LIVERMORE — The Housing Authority failed to adopt a resolution by Commissioner Jerry Richards to locate a food stamp distribution center at Leahy Square last night.

The housing authority was left holding the bag for the food stamp program after Valley Bank notified Alameda County that they will not be participating in the issuance of food stamps after August 31.

After that date some 700 families on public assistance in the Livermore Valley will be forced to travel to Hayward to acquire food stamps.

The decision came after an hour-and-a-half debate where when Commissioner Dave Trisch said it was "foolish to spend time on the food stamp issue."

Trisch said that the city council threatened to dissolve the board and reappoint everyone on the housing authority except him if they did not take affirmative action on the resolution.

Commissioner Richards confirmed this statement came from a ranking Livermore councilman.

He said there is no other suitable location for the food stamp center. That was his conclusion after canvassing all the banks.

Richards added that he hadn't checked into the Alameda County Fairgrounds at Pleasanton yet.

Hazel Ashworth, who is a Leahy Square resident, advised Richards to check into a vacant store in the nearby shopping center.

The question of parking was raised in the discussion and Richards said the Jiffy store on East Avenue might be considered in addition to street parking around Leahy Square.

It was thought the 69 families living in Leahy Square on public assistance would benefit by locating the distribution stamp center there.

By a show of the vote the housing authority felt it was not in their scope to deal with the food stamp distribution problem.

— by Keith Rogers

Suburban trauma

No paradise here for farmer



Leonard Silva

to bale hay, and that's when it's moisture content is high," said Silva. Now he will have to write off the damaged bales — and there looked to be at least 100 or 200 more in an eyeball estimate.

The basic problem is the city slickers' attitude, says Silva. City people move out here and love to see open space near them. But they take the attitude it's just like another city park, which it isn't. And attempts to remind people they don't belong on the private property are met with hostility.

See Vandals, pg. 2

You're not paying any more for gas

A random survey of Valley gas stations confirms what the American Automobile Association claims in a recent press release: gas prices have leveled off in the past month or two.

Five gas stations reported that they have had no increases in the past couple of months. A couple, in competition with each other, even lowered prices on self - serve regular a penny.

That would be the little gas war going on between Gas 'n' Save and Gary's Shell on First Street and Ray - Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton.

Gary lowered the regular price to 58.9 cents per gallon to bring in the customers because he has been in stiff competition from the self - serve across the street. Gas 'n' Save responded July 4 by lowering its regular price a penny to 57.9 cents. Gary's full - serve price for the same gas is 67.9 cents.

Others in the survey revealed the following prices: Chevron company station on Hopyard Road near 1-580 charges 67.9 self - serve, 71.0 for full serve on premium and 63.9 self and 67 full for regular; Ed Covey Mobil, Pleasanton, 63.9 and 67.9 regular,

67.9 and 70.9 premium; Jerry Bireley's Phillips 66, 63.9 regular and 67.9 premium, full - serve only; and Reese Peck's Arco, Livermore, 60.9 regular and 69.9 premium, full - serve only.

The release from AAA says that in the last week of July, motorists around northern and central California were paying 65.8 cents for regular and 70.9 cents for premium at nationally advertised brand stations.

The full - service regular pumps prices averaged 67.5 cents and the mini and self - serve were 64.1 cents.

Highest mid - summer prices were observed in resort areas around Lake Tahoe, Yosemite Valley, Monterey Bay and the inland areas north of Sacramento to the Oregon border, said AAA. Prices "tended to be on the high side at several points along the highways of Nevada," added the organization. No price averages were given for the resort areas, but in the past some have listed five to 10 cents a gallon higher than locally.

Diesel fuel remained generally available at between 55 and 65 cents per gallon.

Heat closes a park, two restricted

Fire danger made it necessary for East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) to close down Sunol Park and place Del Valle Park in Livermore on a fire restricted status yesterday morning.

The shutdown and restriction will remain in effect until further notice, according to EBRPD spokesman.

EBRPD Fire Chief, Rich Aranson, requested the emergency measures. Judgments are made on a day by basis.

Mt. Diablo State Park is not closed down but no fires are allowed, according to Park Ranger Armando Noriega. Daily readings of temperature, humidity, wind speed and fuel (grass/weeds) moisture are taken by a Park Ranger.

If the "ignition components" reach the danger point, the park will be closed down, Noriega explained.

Temperatures in the Valley rose to 95 degrees yesterday.

Pipeline: She loves it, he hates it



Lila Euler

Look for hot growth issue

PLEASANTON — The Growth Management Committee will meet tonight at City Hall to put the finishing touches on its plan and the mood will be calm,

3 cases of encephalitis no epidemic

The Valley has seen three cases of encephalitis in the past few weeks, a rare occurrence statistically for an area with 100,000 persons, but it is no epidemic, according to Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator Tom Andrews.

Encephalitis is a general term for brain disease and can be caused by nearly anything, according to Dr. Don Milner of the Alameda County Health Services Department.

At Valley Memorial, two cases began as canker sores and the third was begun by chicken pox. The chicken pox case could have been communicable, but only as chicken pox, not as encephalitis. The canker sores were not communicable.

One of the people with a canker sore - cause of encephalitis died early in May. The other two patients have been released from Valley Memorial.

Council Member Joyce LeClaire of Pleasanton mentioned the three cases at the recent city council meeting and asked that the county be contacted to see if there is an epidemic going around.

Dr. Milner said that any number of things can cause encephalitis, including either bacteria or a virus. The three at Valley Memorial were viral.

Vandals spoil hay

Cont. from pg. 1

Silva can't keep most of his "no trespass" signs up for very long. There's only one spot they remain because a nearby homeowner calls the police whenever he sees kids entering the field at that spot. But there are not that many cooperative homeowners, said Silva.

Motorcycle riders are one of the biggest pains for Silva. They dig up his fields and pose a fire danger from sparks from their machines. At least half of the motorbike riders are under the legal street driving age and since Pleasanton has no official motorcycle parks, they bring the rigs their parents bought them into farmers' fields.

Some urbanites even had the chutzpah to post a sign on Silva's land which said Silva was "wasting water" for his own profits while people a few miles away had it rationed. Someone even turned off his water one night while he was running a 20 hour irrigation.

The land really isn't yielding that much money in relation to the taxes, but Silva thinks it's nice the land can stay productive.

PLEASANTON — A forum held yesterday on the consequences of using treated wastewater turned into a debate between two Valley politicians on the usefulness of the \$38 million sewage disposal pipeline.

Robert Pearson, a member of the Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District board, and Lila Euler, VCSD's representative to the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA), clashed repeatedly on the controversial project at a panel discussion sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Pearson said the pipeline project should have been scrapped in favor of demineralization of the incoming water supply. He disputed data prepared by LAVWMA's consulting engineers, CH2M Hill Co. of San Francisco, used in determining that the 22-mile pipeline was the best solution to the Valley's sewage crisis.

Euler defended the pipeline, saying it could be used to export brine or wastes separated by treatment processes if the Valley later decided to completely reclaim and reuse its wastewater. A disposal method would always be needed during the wet winter months and when flooding occurs, she argued.

LAVWMA is currently seeking state assistance to study the possibilities of reclamation in the Valley, and hopes to complete the study in about two years.

A major application of treated wastewater is irrigation, but the Zone 7 board, which has responsibility for protecting the Valley's large underground water reservoirs, recently voted that all wastewater be exported when the pipeline is completed in 1980. It also banned any further irrigation using wastewater, claiming that such practices cause a buildup of nitrates in the underground aquifers.

Lloyd Fowler of the Santa Clara Water District said that many areas do reclaim their wastewater and use it for fresh water purposes, but all are diluted greatly with pure water.

All water, Fowler said, has been used before. It is con-

stantly filtered and purified by nature's natural processes, including rainfall, filtration through soil and evaporation.

The Valley has very hard water. Pearson said that demineralization of the source water, which was given up as too expensive, would give better quality water initially and would be easier to treat and reclaim.

Reclamation will be hard to finance because the pipeline project will sap most available money, he argues. "Once that \$40 million pipe is built, if it can be built for \$40 million, federal money will be scarcer than politicians willing to take responsibility for the pipeline," Pearson said.

Euler, a member of the six-member body that voted final approval for the project, said it was the best of many different alternatives, including demineralization, that were studied. Demineralization would cost each household \$60 a month 10 years from now, she said.

Griff Johnston, a representative of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, said his agency was required to force LAVWMA to build a disposal project that would satisfy state and federal clean water standards.

The regional board encourages reclamation when it is feasible and conforms to health standards, Johnston said, but establishing a clean disposal method was its first priority.

Pearson said it was imperative to protect the 10-year supply of water contained in the Valley's underground reservoirs. He agreed that reclamation was a potentially valuable resource, but said that a full study must be undertaken to prove that the groundwater is not endangered by reuse.

Pearson termed as "mediocre" the CH2M Hill report which projected a slow but steady degradation of the groundwater due to wastewater irrigation. Euler said that the cumulative effect of irrigation using reclaimed wastewater must be studied to show its effect over a long period, perhaps as much as 50 years.

—by Bill Cauble



Robert Pearson

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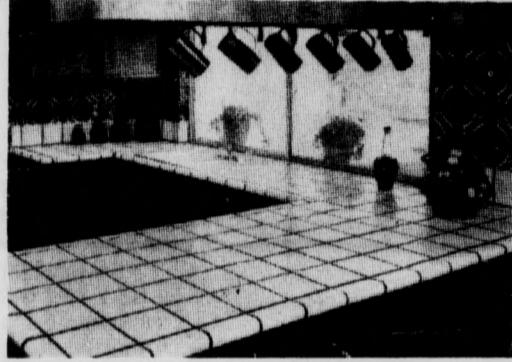
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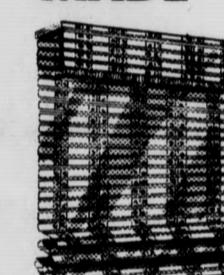
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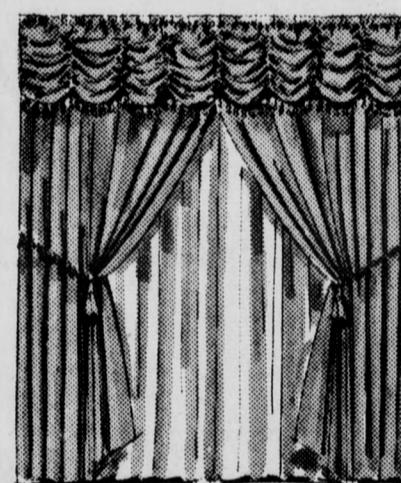
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Singles clubs: what do they offer?



Newly-divorced or separated people find little glamour in the prospect of getting back into the social scene. In fact, it can be a traumatic experience for some. Singles clubs, according to one member, offer the chance to

"find people who have been through the same experiences" and "learn a little more about yourself."

(Times photo by Arline Butterfield)

Festival readied

Festival '77, the annual arts and entertainment festival sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, is now in the planning stage. Area arts and crafts people, as well as some entertainers, are needed to participate in the event, which is scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2.

A list of necessary people and projects includes: the children's participation art corner needs chicken neck bones (frozen), feathers, paper towels and people to help with the making of necklaces, dolls and musical instruments. For more information, call Margaret Eneidi at 447-7584.

Art-in-action people are needed to make items and demonstrate their wares. For more information, call Mr. and Mrs. Posehn at 455-4034.

Photography buffs can enter their slides and color pictures in the festival show by calling 443-5867.

Entertainers, singers, clowns, poets and acrobats are needed to fill shows on the six different stages of the festival. For more information, call Kathie Ahrens at 443-9662 or Jim Heiner at 447-5239.

There will also be a juried art show, and entry forms are available to enter. Call Bobbie Baird at 443-2081 for more information.

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Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Local singles clubs, and activities

• PARENTS WITH-OUT PARTNERS —

Answering service: 443-0802; Meets on 4th Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., at Livermore Library, plus Newcomers Orientations, numerous activities.

• ANTHROPOS MIXING SINGLES ACTIVITIES —

443-1818; Meets every Friday evening, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore \$2.

• ANTHROPOS "Pairing Workshop" —

443-1818; Saturday, August 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$15.

• VALLEY SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB —

Call Peg Jackson — 829-1400 or 837-4178; Next meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 28, 12 noon. Program on Japan.

• CATHOLIC SINGLES CLUB —

820-2685 or 828-9746; A fun group for those never married.

• UNITARIAN SINGLES —

55 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek; Call 934-3135 or 934-3136; Next planning meeting at 7:30 El Verano, Walnut Creek, on August 9, 8 p.m.; You don't have to be a member to attend.

• UNITY SINGLES —

Unity Center, 1871 Geary Rd., Walnut Creek;

Meets Sunday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. for growth and communications class. All ages welcome. Led by Hank Visscher.

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• UNITY SINGLES —



South Pacific comes to Amador stage

The Amador Valley School District production of "South Pacific," runs Thursday through Saturday this week at 8 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School auditorium in Pleasanton. Kim Henry and Greg Moore (left) will appear in one of the show's more tender

moments as Nellie Forbush and Emile deBecque. Above are the nurses who attempt to "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." Drama instructor Adele Denny and Leonard Cooper are directing the show.

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School board will tour Livermore district by bus

LIVERMORE — Discussing numerous objectives in a goal to improve communications with parents, students, staff and the community, the school board Tuesday agreed to take a bus tour of its facilities Aug. 27.

The decision came during review of an objective to hold three special meetings at various school sites during the year.

When it was noted that officials of Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District have taken a keen interest in using new school facilities, a decision to invite them along, as well as city staff.

The board considered seven of the goals' objectives submitted by Superintendent Leo Croce, rejected one and added another.

The last one on the list calls for the board to have published in local newspapers articles written by individual board members.

The objective was discarded after debate over whether or not the articles would reflect personal, or board opinion. Board members were still encouraged to write on an individual basis.

Other objectives involved board members visiting a different school or facility once a month; meeting and exchanging information with a PTA, school advisory committee or parent club once during the school year; and attending one faculty meeting.

The board would meet with a student group at least once during the year and would invite a school or a program each

month to make a short informational presentation during school board meetings.

At one point, Trustee Jim Davis questioned the top priority of the "communications goal" and asked if some other goal should have been discussed first. The board has set Oct. 14 deadline to complete a list of its own goals as a board and a list of district needs to be handled by the school administrators.

"We are no different than a sizeable corporation," said Davis, "and have no need of the board to get involved in day-to-day items."

Trustee Gail Sidhu, noting a school board has to be closer to the people it serves, said: "I don't want to be an untouchable trustee."

Board President Betty Carrell suggested trying the goals for six months.

Davis was also concerned with the suggested requirements that board members issue written reports saying they made certain visitations. "There is nothing to report other than the fact I visited the school. I can't see filing a report."

Student board member Kathy Arrieta of Granada High School, said a method should be devised so members would avoid duplicating visits to some schools and ignoring others.

Davis also cautioned members visiting schools to let their hosts know anything they say is their, and not board, opinion. He also suggested any visits to student groups not be limited to the city's three high schools.

Just what county board controls

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The county Department of Education has a total budget of over \$15 million, but only \$788,000 will come under the scrutiny of the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors' finance committee will review the department's request Thursday afternoon along with the County Counsel's budget at 4 p.m.

The two county departments will be reviewed at the same time because of the County Counsel's proposal that school districts pay \$114,000 for legal services they used to get for the asking.

The Department of Education is responsible for the education of physically handicapped and mentally retarded children and children in county juvenile institutions. It also provides special library and audio-visual services to school districts, assists with school building planning and provides consultation on business and financial matters.

The programs and services per-

formed by the department are financed by district revenues and the state of California through the School Service Fund and a separate countywide property tax levy. The School Service Fund is approved by the county Board of Education and the State Department of Education.

The portion of the budget under the control of the supervisors is for business and administrative matters including the maintenance of teacher credentials and retirement records, processing of vendor and payroll warrants for school districts and budgeting and financial consultative assistance.

Even though the department's proposed budget was cut \$32,000 by the county administrator, it is still \$146,000 higher than it was last year.

The administrator's recommendation includes \$22,000 for the cost of an election to change the office of the Superintendent of Schools from an elective to an appointive position.

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How a major employer budgets

(This is the third of three articles on the 1977-78 publication budgets for the Amador Valley Joint High School and Pleasanton Joint School Districts)

The last working budget session before public hearings scheduled next week is scheduled by the Pleasanton Joint School District board tonight.

For the board and staff, these sessions represent the culmination of nearly a year's work on preparation of the most important document a public agency can put out.

The budgets of the elementary and high school districts total \$18.2 million, the Amador publication budget adding up to \$10.3 million of that figure.

As a comparison, the estimated budget figures for 1976-77 totaled \$17.3 million, Amador being \$9.9 million of that amount and Pleasanton \$7.4 million.

Employee salaries and benefits represent 80 to 85 per cent of the budgets. While the percentage of the total is fixed by law, the demand for increases are not.

Nor are the prices for everything from custodial supplies to instructional materials.

The bottom line is that the districts are

among the biggest employers in the Valley. To try and educate close to 10,000 kindergarten through twelfth grade students, the Amador district will employ (for 1977-78) 190½ full-time equivalent teachers and Pleasanton 182 regular classroom teachers.

But this does not count the aides, clerks, coordinators, administration, custodians, secretaries, bus drivers, and other support personnel necessary to the functioning of a modern school district.

In the Pleasanton district, \$4.4 million is budgeted for instructional programs at the seven schools. This is an increase of \$260,000 from the estimated 1976-77 amount.

Pleasanton is a district that grew tremendously in the late 60s and early 70s. But enrollments have pretty-much leveled off, the district enrolling 5,217 last September and finishing the year with 5,298.

Enrollment at Amador district schools has already begun to drop from a peak of near 5,000. A total of 4,879 were registered last September but that number had dipped to 4,763 by June.

To properly educate this number, \$5.2 million has been budgeted for instructional programs, up \$260,000 from last year. The 1977-78

figures includes \$4.8 million for high school students, \$157,755 for adult education, and \$244,071 for special education at the secondary level.

While the mountain of figures may seem mind-boggling, the real impact of any school districts, including Pleasanton and Amador, comes in looking at the number of people that are either employed or attend schools in the Valley.

In the Amador Valley Joint High School District for example, in addition to the 190½ regular classroom teachers, there are four principals (Amador, Dublin, Foothill, and Valley), nine assistant principals, 14 counselors, four librarians, four instructional aides, 19½ full-time equivalent clerical, 5 library clerks, a nurse, three health aides and 27 custodians.

But there are also 13 part-time bus drivers, administration secretaries, groundskeepers, the directors of adult education, Regional Occupational Program (ROP), and vocational education, approximately 20 cafeteria personnel (including those at Pleasanton schools), and central district office administration.

The latter, as well as the assistant superintendents, coordinator of pupil personnel ser-

vices, director of research and development, various secretaries and psychologists, have their salaries and benefits accounted for equally by the two districts.

As an additional note, the Pleasanton district also employs (beside the 182 regular classroom teachers projected for 1977-78), six learning disability instructors, three-and-a-half full-time equivalent speech teachers, three for music, six Miller - Unruh Reading Program teachers, and one for the mentally retarded.

All told, that \$18.2 million total for the two districts will go to educate a projected 10,000 kindergarten through twelfth grade (and adult education) students in 1977-78.

They'll be served by a personnel armada that numbered 844 in the 1976-77 Amador - Pleasanton personnel directory, a number that will undoubtedly be higher this coming year.

Is it too much or too little? That is one of the questions that Pleasanton trustees will explore tonight and the public will get a chance to question next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

—by Al Fischer

No doubt about that school rental policy

A reading of the full opinion delivered last week by state Attorney General Evelle Younger, concerning public school leasing of vacant class areas to churches, leaves no doubt that such facilities "may not be leased or granted to anyone for the teaching of sectarian doctrine."

Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, had requested the opinion.

Deputy attorney general Edward P. Hill, who wrote the opinion, states, "The inquiry contemplates the leasing of classrooms in public schools and is specifically related to a 1976 legislative enactment" adding a section to the Education Code and amending an existing section of the Code.

Hill capsules the issue then, "as narrowed by the 1976 enactment, as whether a sectarian institution may lease vacant school classrooms in operating schools pursuant to the provisions of the Education Code section (16051) in order to conduct religious education."

Conclusion of the opinion is that "a sectarian institution may not lease vacant classrooms in operating schools pursuant to the provisions of the Education Code section (16051) in order to conduct religious education."

Further along in the opinion, under the section headed "Application of California Constitutional Principles," it is stated: The question to be decided is whether the lease of vacant classrooms in operating schools to sectarian organizations for religious instruction constitutes a prohibited aid of any sort in furtherance of sectarian objectives. We conclude that it does, the section states.

"There is a real, if not financial, benefit to religion whenever a religious group is provided facilities in an operating school for the purpose of promoting its religious doctrine. On the one hand, the convenience of such facilities to religiously affiliated students who are under legal compulsion to attend the school may be expected to enhance attendance at the religious classes. Furthermore, there is every likelihood that the reli-

gious classes themselves will occasion multiple contacts between the religiously affiliated students and the general student population concerning sectarian matters; religious materials brought for the religious instruction will remain with the student for exhibit throughout the day; direct and indirect solicitation by religiously affiliated students of nonaffiliated students appears more likely when the affiliated students emerge from their formal religious classes to rejoin the general student population. The connection between these religious contacts and the conduct of religious classes in operating schools is not remote."

Precedent for not allowing churches to conduct services in public school rooms goes back to at least 1943, when the state attorney general of that day issued a similar determination.

However, the crucial difference between "operating public schools" and "public school building" in the opinion appears to make church use of public school rooms on non-school days acceptable.

"Our conclusion," states the opinion written by Hill, "is not meant to prohibit the rental of public school buildings by religious groups at all times. There are times, such as weekends and certain holidays, when the public school ceases to operate. In the absence of students, classes, and co-curricular and extracurricular activities, the potential for violations is proportionately reduced. Our opinion, therefore, does not purport to prohibit sectarian organizations from renting at fair market value classrooms in public school buildings at times sufficiently remote from the operating public school."

The opinion then concludes, in part, by saying, "Public officials will have to determine on a case-by-case basis the times that are sufficiently remote from the operating public school to warrant the rentals of rooms to sectarian organizations. They will have to exercise diligence to preclude constitutionally impermissible conduct by those organizations."

—by Al Fischer

Trying to decode twins' language

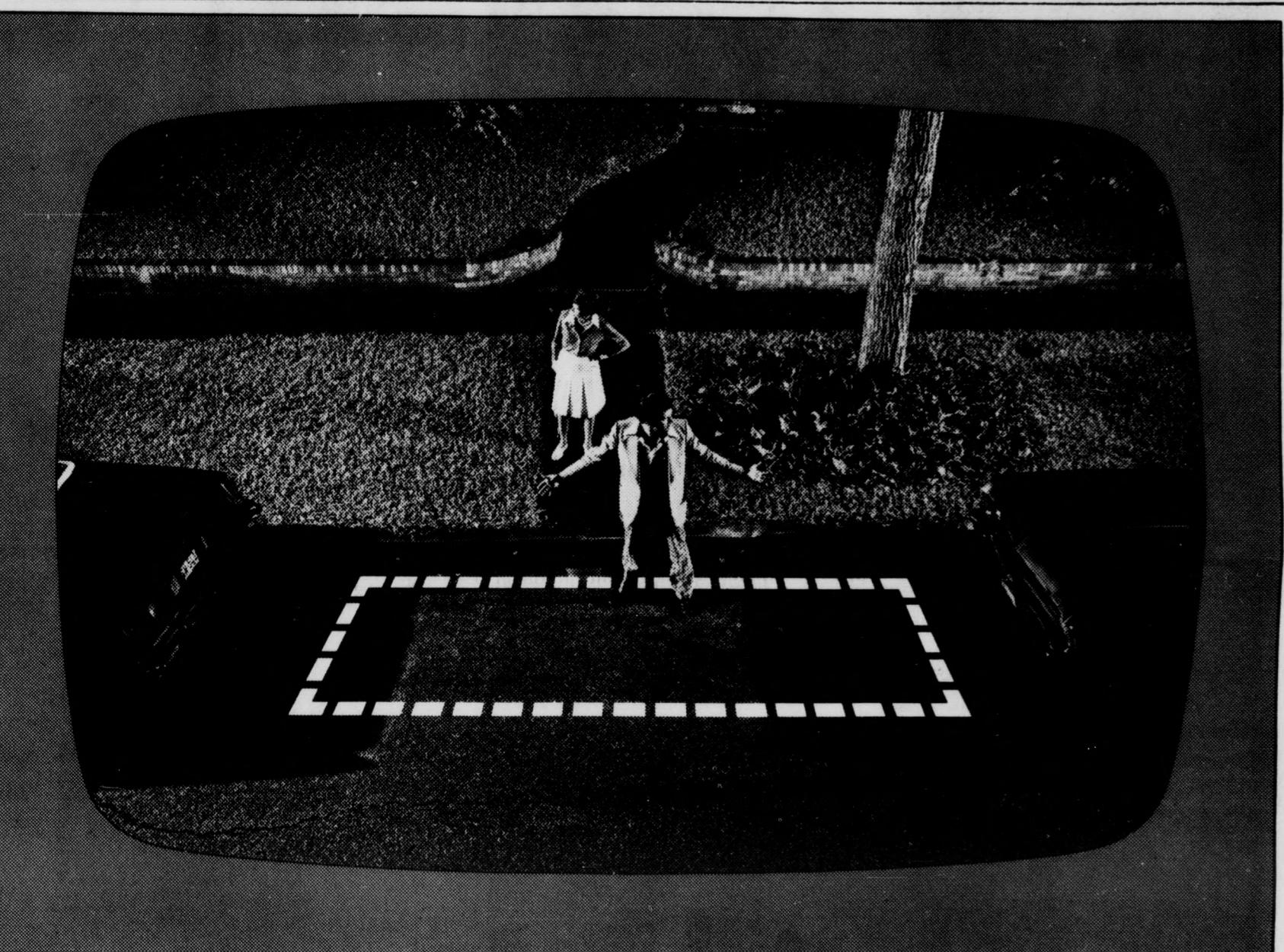
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Researchers trying to decode the private language of two young twin sisters who initially were thought retard-

ed say they are getting offers of help from speech specialists around the world.

Alexa Romain of the Speech, Hearing and Neu-

rosensory Center of Children's Hospital said some callers believe they could translate the German-

ic-sounding gibberish uttered between themselves by Grace and Virginia Kennedy, 6. The girls' parents,



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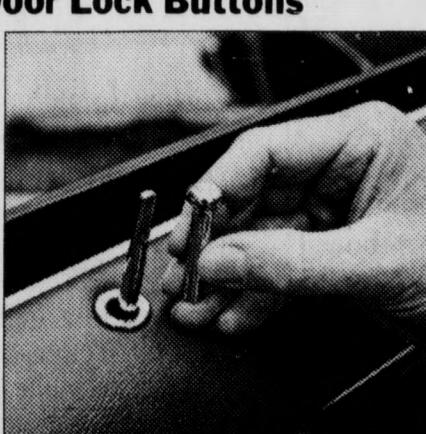
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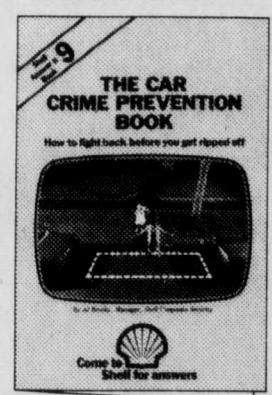
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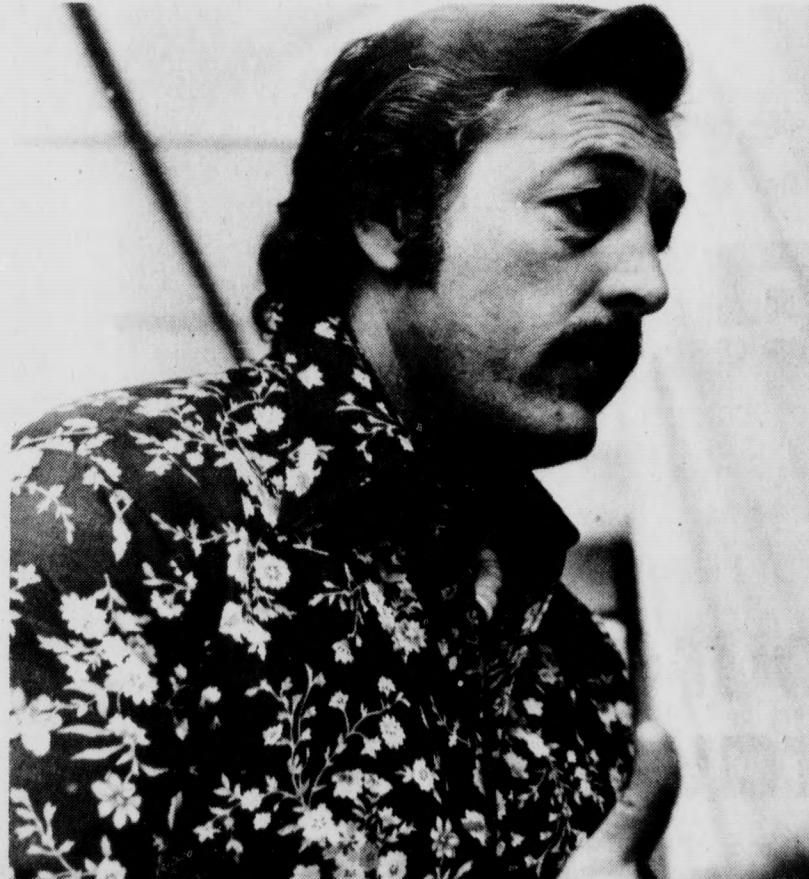
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Come to Shell for answers



Huff resigns

Tony Huff, principal at Pleasanton's Walnut Grove School the past eight years, has submitted his resignation to the district, stating he plans to accept an elementary principalship in Turlock. Walnut Grove instituted the three programs in one two years ago, allowing students to learn in either a pod-team teaching concept, fundamental, or open education atmosphere. The district is expected to recruit statewide for the position, pending action on Huff's resignation by the board Wednesday night.

(Times photo)

Medical Center's new boss

SAN RAMON — Dr. Thomas J. O'Callaghan is the new medical director at the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital.

He replaced Dr. Soam Sundar earlier this month at the Center located in San Ramon. The Family Medical Center is a clinic serving medical needs of San Ramon, Dublin and Pleasanton residents. It is a subsidiary of Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore.

Born in Ireland, Dr. O'Callaghan graduated from University College and Medical School in Dublin, Ireland. He is an internist with a specialty in kidney disorders. He left Ireland in 1970.

After serving his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, New York, he completed residencies at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Chicago; E.J. Meyer Hospital in Buffalo, New York; Buffalo General Hospital; and Royal Victoria Hospital and McGill University Medical Center in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. O'Callaghan said he had made up his mind to move to California since it was a warmer climate. He

chose San Ramon since letters from Family Medical Center officials sold him on the idea the community was a nice place to live.

"They invited me and I came," he said. "And I like the weather. It is predictably fine."

He said he has enjoyed doing some sightseeing with friends and relatives from San Francisco.

"I've done some fishing in Santa Cruz, looked around San Jose and browsed through Chinatown in the interesting city of San Francisco."

Being new to the area, he said he had not heard too much about local issues.

"However, I've been warned about the high cost of homes here."

For relaxation he said he enjoys listening to his record and tape collection of French songstress, Edith Piaf, reading "Ireland's grand poet," William Butler Yeats and reading French literature. He also plays football with San Francisco friends and does a bit of jogging as often as possible, he said.

He said one of his goals at the Family Medical Center is to provide more "personalized" service.

"I want people to feel they are coming to see the doctor, not the clinic."

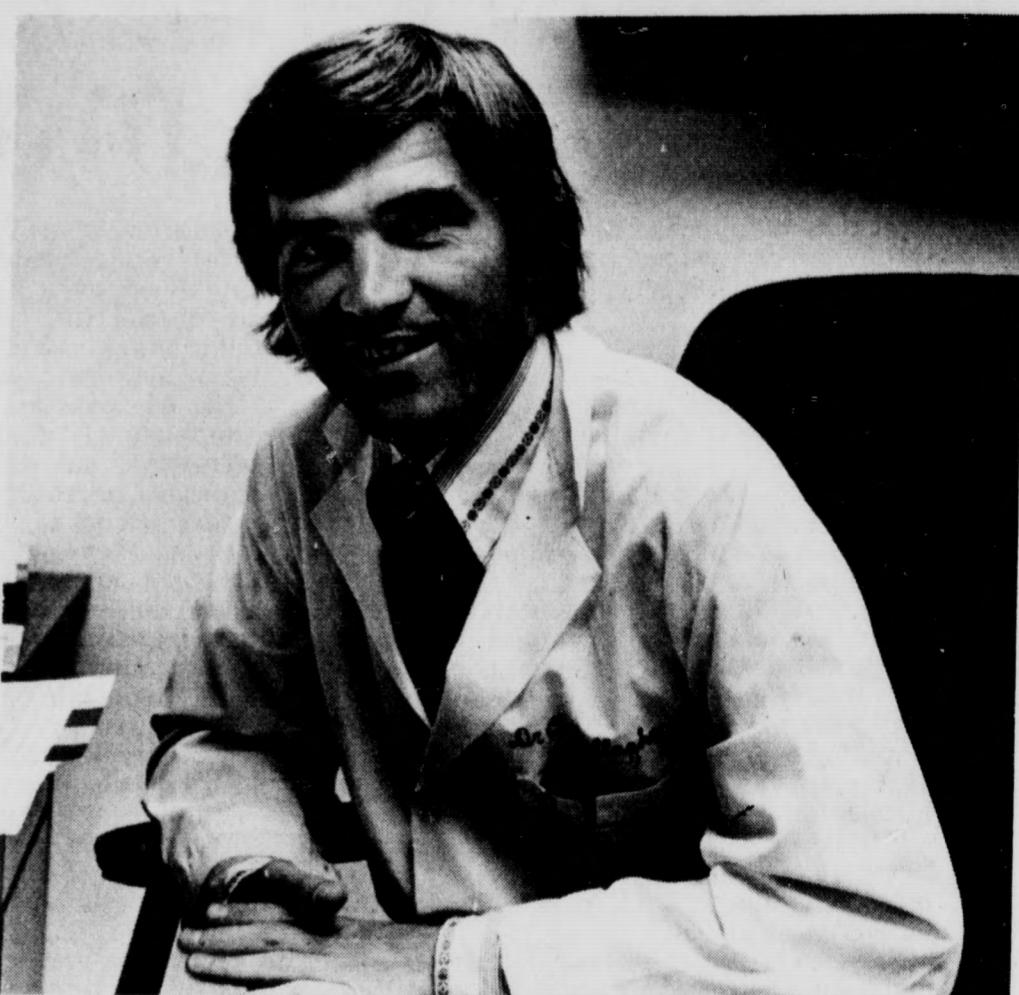
He said he thought it would help achieve his goal if patients made more appointments with a specific doctor rather than just coming in and waiting until someone could see them. He said people sometimes had to wait "quite a long time" which can be frustrating.

"I realize emergencies must be dealt with without appointments but now 80 per cent of the people who come in here for other reasons do not have appointments; only 20 per cent do. The rest come in for emergencies or other reasons."

He declared it would also be better for the most part if doctors had their appointments lined up ahead of time.

"That way, they would know an unusual case was coming up the next day and have time to do a bit of special research on it the night before."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

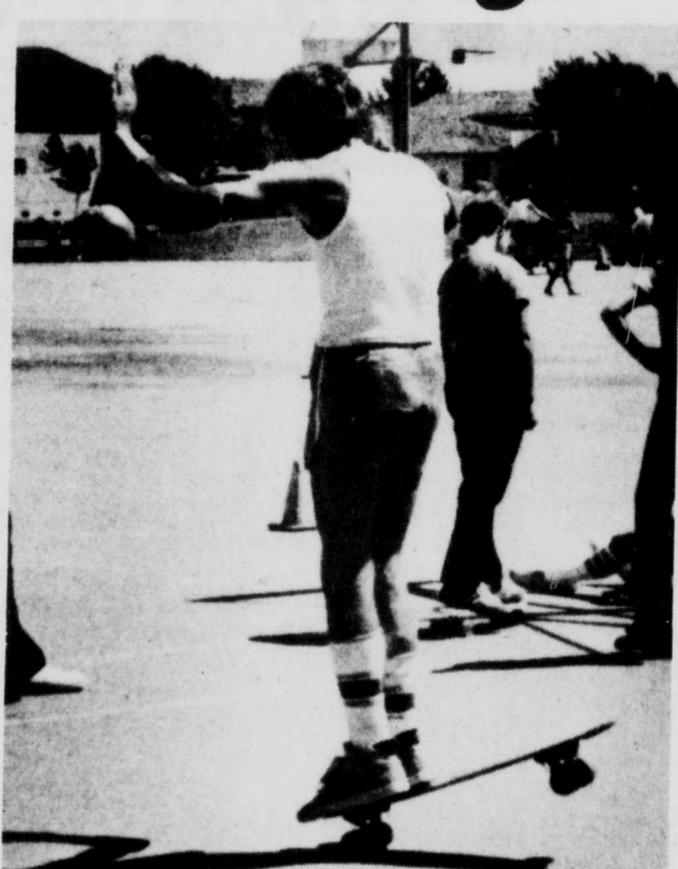


Dr. Thomas J. O'Callaghan, new medical director at Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital. (Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Skateboarders do their thing



Mike Paniaga gets ready to put the finishing touches on a high jump during the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department skateboard contest held yesterday afternoon at Wells School in Dublin.



Tim Brook hangs ten during a skateboard contest held yesterday at Wells School by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.



Two-year-old Chad McGhie gets set to test the track during a skateboard contest held yesterday at Wells School in Dublin. Chad practiced as 95 contestants participated in the event sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department. Girls and boys ages 7-14 entered. Chads father, Von, did the safety check for the VCS District event. McGhie and his brother, Jerry, are building a skateboard track in Pleasanton.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Citizen unit on aging relays area problems

The Alameda County Commission on Aging meets monthly on the second Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Room 477, Oakland.

This group serves as an advisory group to the staff of the Alameda County Commission on Aging and to the county board of Supervisors. The Reverend Robert Vogt is commission chairman.

All sections of Alameda County are represented by a commissioner. Lists of their names are available at the county address given above.

Commissions are valuable to the community since they are concerned citizens working without a salary. They have greater objectivity and speak out freely since they do not have problems of job security,

Some people prefer to consult such commissioners instead of staff on certain problems.

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His own idea to rid sewage from area

PLEASANTON — Ray Kidder was not at all happy yesterday in the aftermath of the city council's rejection of CARD Committee's petition for a referendum on the LAVWMA pipeline project.

It wasn't so much the final score as the way CARD lost that bothered him, he said.

For example, take the claim by City Attorney Ken Scheidig that if the city waits past the Sept. 30 deadline for funding, it will cost local homeowners \$50 per month extra when all local funds have to be used to build the \$38 million pipeline.

The only funds that would be lost after Sept. 30 are the state bond funds, said Kidder. That's 12.5 percent of the financing.

Another 75 percent of the financing comes from the federal government and a federal spokesperson at the meeting Monday night said that the federal money will

be available next year, too.

"So that's only one-eighth of the money that might be lost," said Kidder.

"And that isn't clear, because there may be other revenue sources available from the state after Sept. 30."

"But even if we lose the state money, the real answer is to build a better, cheaper project. It would save that one-eighth and a lot more," said Kidder.

Kidder's own idea to solve the Valley's effluent is two-fold. In phase one, Kidder would dam up the effluent for a few weeks at a time behind a dam somewhere just west of Interstate 680. Then Fremont, which has been complaining about the "dirty" Valley effluent, would run its water source through the Niles Cone, uncontaminated by the Valley effluent.

After Fremont has clean water safely charged into the ground, it would open up its dam gates and the Valley effluent would flow

through the Niles Cone without entering the Fremont underground.

In phase two, the Valley could build a gravity pipeline to the Niles Cone far cheaper than the maintenance costs involved with the current plan for the Dublin grade.

On the Dublin grade (Boehmer Summit), there will be enough energy spent daily to lift the equivalent of 20,000 full-sized automobiles over the hill.

That's a lot of energy in these energy-conscious times and if Congressman Pete Stark realized that, maybe he'd take a dim view of federal financing of the Boehmer Summit plan, said Kidder.

Kidder also objected to Scheidig's treatment of CARD's petition Monday night. Scheidig read an from an early copy of the CARD petition and it was different from the one turned in, chiefly in the latter request that all of the

water source through the Niles Cone, uncontaminated by the Valley effluent.

After Fremont has clean water safely charged into the ground, it would open up its dam gates and the Valley effluent would flow

No stop sign, city must accept that

LIVERMORE — City council took a stoic position Monday after being officially told by state transportation officials a request for a four way stop sign at Vancouver Way and Holmes Street was being denied.

"They have the final say and we recognize that," said Mayor Helen Tirrell, a personal friend of the family of eight-year-old Tony Thomas who died after being struck by a vehicle in that intersection several months ago.

Several thousand local residents had signed a petition asking for a traffic light at the intersection and council forwarded the request to CalTrans.

While engineering is under way for the light, an interim four way stop sign had been requested. The

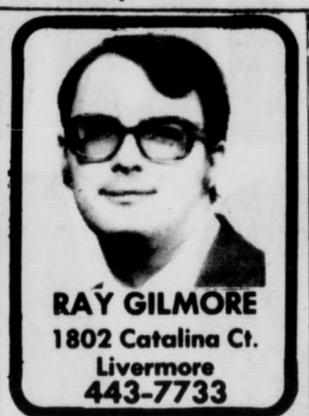
light is scheduled for completion next March.

CalTrans officials issued a report to city council which said stop signs at the intersection would not be effective, but would in fact cause more accidents.

"They made a good point that a lot of people will ignore the signs," said Tirrell, who noted it is not a four way street, but a three

way street. El Caminito cuts into Holmes less than 50 yards from Vancouver Way, on the other side of Holmes St.

Caltrans officials also noted pedestrians would get a false sense of security from the temporary stop sign and would not pay attention to the traffic that doesn't pay attention to the stop sign.



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TO SAVE ENERGY:

GIVE YOUR APPLIANCES HOT AFTERNOONS OFF THIS SUMMER.



And this summer, the water shortage has cut PG&E's hydroelectric generating capacity way down. Even though we're buying all the surplus energy we can from neighboring utilities, there may not be enough power to go around.

So, on hot summer afternoons, cut down on your use of electricity as much as possible. Don't use major appliances such as washers, dryers,

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BE SURE HE HAS THIS:



This symbol means he is:

- **insured** — to protect you...against liabilities due to accidents.
- **licensed** — by the state to meet ordinance requirements for safety, quality materials and workmanship.
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- **employing industry trained personnel** — to give you qualified union workmen whose years of training and experience assure a top quality job.

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ANTIOCH	STEIN ELECTRIC	757-3530	LAFAYETTE	BELL ELECTRIC	283-8411
	WORTH ELECTRIC	754-5200	MARTINEZ	ALHAMBRA ELECTRIC	228-2050
BRENTWOOD	DIABLO ELECTRIC	634-3202		THE H.P. FOLEY COMPANY	229-0100
CONCORD	CONCORD ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION	685-5007	PITTSBURG	BANISTER ELECTRIC	432-7357
	CROCKETT ELECTRIC	685-7215	RICHMOND	CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC	233-6113
	DAWSON ELECTRIC	686-3535		CONTRA COSTA ELECTRIC	235-8626
	DAYKIN ELECTRIC	689-8160		NEWBERRY ELECTRIC	233-7310
	DIABLO VALLEY ELECTRIC	686-1864		POINELLI ELECTRIC	232-5577
	FRAY ELECTRIC	798-2111		V.G. ELECTRIC	232-4866
	FRAY ELECTRIC	686-4000	SAN PABLO	TIMMONS & BERK	234-8612
	W.W. KELLY ELECTRIC	682-4156	SAN RAMON	THOMPSON ELECTRIC	837-5100
	PCS CORPORATION	689-2150		WALNUT CREEK ACALANES ELECTRIC	933-5500
	WEKO ELECTRICAL	685-4333		CLIFFORD ELECTRIC	939-1666
EL CERRITO	WOD ELECTRIC	825-0770		DEL MONTE ELECTRIC	937-4181
	STATIC ELECTRIC	233-0777			

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For information call 934-1125.

Parking district abolished

LIVERMORE — The rent hike proposed for downtown businesses whose customers use the merchants' parking lot was cancelled Monday by city council when they rang the death bell for the current downtown parking district.

A minor rebellion by some local merchants in recent weeks indicated to council members the businesses did not want the lot because of the high cost and crowded conditions there.

The lot is next to the municipal court, behind First Street businesses.

Council agreed to terminate the parking district next July and City Manager Bill Parness was instructed to outline for council the steps necessary to acquire the property.

The property is being appraised by an independent contractor, according to Ed Schilling, assistant to the city manager. He said Parness is expected to submit the appraisal and financing methods for acquisition to council in September.

A survey had been conducted by city staff indicating 90 spaces in the merchants' lot, 42 spaces in the municipal court lot adjacent to it, and 49 employees at the county building in which the court is located.

Opening on airport commission

MARTINEZ — A position is open for one member-at-large to serve a four-year term on the Advisory Body of the Airport Land Use Commission for Contra Costa County.

They will be selected by members of the existing commission. There is no salary.

To qualify, the applicant must be a resident of Contra Costa County interested in land use related to county airports.

dishwashers, or electric ranges. Air conditioners use a lot of power. So try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or even better, shut it off. By cutting back, you'll help prevent power shortages. And that'll help assure that essential appliances like refrigerators and freezers keep running.

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PG and E

Chowchilla mastermind thought of suicide

OAKLAND (AP) — The reputed mastermind of the Chowchilla mass kidnaping threatened to kill himself before he would be taken into custody, according to court documents disclosed today.

Frederick N. Woods, 25, in a letter to his parents written while he was a fugitive in Canada, closed by saying:

"Good luck to all and I'll

kill myself before I'll go behind bars! I don't want the police to get the satisfaction of catching me. If they get me, they will get a body!"

The letter was written several days after the July 15, 1976, gunpoint abductions of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver. They were buried in an air-equipped underground dungeon but

clawed their way out 17 hours later.

The letter was part of the evidence presented to the Madera County Grand Jury that indicted Woods and his cohorts, James and Richard Schoenfeld. The transcript and other court documents were ordered unsealed by Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan after published reports in several newspapers disclosed

According to grand jury witnesses, Woods and the Schoenfelds gathered at a San Jose warehouse the night of July 16 after hearing news bulletins that the

captives had escaped their would-be tomb.

Woods and the elder Schoenfelds, according to a woman witness, loaded weapons, sleeping bags and other gear into a 1963 model car and fled. The younger Schoenfeld went to the family's comfortable Atherton home to wait. He eventually surrendered voluntarily.

Woods apparently made it to Canada by July 24 but

Schoenfeld was stalled at the border when two guns were confiscated.

"I watched TV with the border people and they treated me to a soda," Schoenfeld wrote in a letter, "but they wouldn't let me in."

When turned away a second time, he bought an old truck and was about to make a third attempt when he heard the news of the

youngsters' escape.

While fleeing through Idaho, he jotted down his thoughts on notebook paper that became part of the file of evidence:

"If I should meet my maker at an untimely time, like the near future, then I hope I should be exemplified so others shouldn't make the same mistake ... Somebody tell me it's all a dream," Schoenfeld wrote.

In reports published Tuesday and based on the grand jury transcript, The Sacramento Bee said Schoenfeld and Woods had discussed the plot with a Hollywood script writer.

"It was just a crazy idea, just a wild idea, and I never thought we'd do anything," Schoenfeld told investigators, according to the Bee's report on the transcript.

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starts Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

these items available in our Dublin store only...savings throughout the store on selected clearance items! quantities, colors and sizes limited to stock on hand, so shop early for best selection!

women's sportswear

	ORIG.	NOW
100 POLYESTER TOPS	2.99	1.98
20 WOVEN SHIRTS	\$8	3.98
15 PRINT SHIRTS	\$8-\$11	3.98
40 ROYAL PARK JACKETS	10.99	4.98
75 BASIC PANTS	4.99-5.99	1.98
40 ASST'D POLY PANTS	\$13-\$15	3.98
75 COORDINATES	\$4-\$5	1.98
50 L. SLV. KNIT TOPS	\$8-\$10	1.98
200 S. SLV. ASST'D TOPS	\$7-\$9	2.98
50 COWL NECK TOPS	\$9	5.98
30 XLG. SWEATERS	\$9	3.98
75 FULL FIGURE TOPS	\$9	3.98
20 FULL FIGURE PANTS	\$9-\$12	3.98
25 FULL FIGURE SHORTS	\$8	2.98
35 COWL NECK TOPS	\$6	3.98
35 POLYESTER TOPS	5.99	3.98
20 POLYESTER SHORTS	3.99	1.98
20 OVERALLS	\$22-\$26	10.98
15 DENIM VESTS	\$10	5.98
30 PASTEL POLY PANTS	\$9	5.98
30 GAUCHOS	\$12-\$14	3.98
20 MATERNITY TOPS	\$8	5.98
10 MATERNITY TOPS	\$12	7.98
35 MATERNITY SHIFTS	\$15-\$18	11.98
30 MATERNITY PANTS	\$9	5.98
40 ASST'D DRESSES	\$13-\$19	5.98
20 ASST'D DRESSES	\$20-\$26	9.98
10 ASST'D LONGS	\$20-\$26	9.98
9 ASST'D JUMP-SUITS	\$16-\$18	9.98
19 ASST'D DRESSES	\$13-\$18	5.98
20 ASST'D DRESSES	\$28-\$34	14.98
8 ASST'D PANTS	\$20-\$26	9.98
8 ASST'D DRESSES	\$20-\$24	9.98
15 ASSORTED JACKETS	\$20-\$28	9.98
30 NYLON POLO SHIRTS	\$6	3.98
25 HALTER TOPS	\$6	3.98

savings for girls

	ORIG.	NOW
GIRLS TEES 4-6X	3.49	98¢
70 PULLOVER SWEATERS	\$5	1.98
40 SHORTS & TEES 4-6X	1.59	98¢
100 SHORTS & TEES 10-14	1.89	1.18
50 JEAN SHORTS 4-6X	\$4	2.58
80 GIRLS PANTS 4-6X	\$6	2.98
200 GIRLS PANTS 8-14	\$8	3.98
45 SWEAT PANTS	\$4	1.98
90 SWIMSUIT 4-6X	\$4	2.58
60 SWIMSUIT 10-14	\$5	2.98
50 SHORTSETS 4-6X	\$5	2.98
40 SHORTSETS 10-14	\$6	2.98
50 GIRLS SUNWEAR	4.50	3.58
150 SLIPPERS	\$3	1.98
300 KNEE HI'S	1.35	68¢
34 SUMMER DRESSES 4-6X	\$9	5.98
SUMMER TOPS 4-6X	\$3	1.98
SUMMER TOPS 8-14	3.49	2.28

women's accessories

	ORIG.	NOW
35 COIN PURSES	1.25	58¢
50 BELTS	\$3	1.48
15 ASST'D SCARVES	2.50	68¢
70 ASST'D HATS	2.50	18¢
200 STRAW HATS	1.50	98¢
25 VINYL HANDBAGS	\$10	5.98
35 ASST'D SANDALS	\$4	1.38
150 ASST'D SANDALS	\$6-\$7	3.98
55 CLIP EARRINGS	\$2	48¢
50 PIERCED EARRINGS	\$2-\$3	98¢
90 KNEE HI'S	1.25	98¢

lingerie, loungewear

	ORIG.	NOW
60 ONLY FORMAL SLIPS	\$6	1.98
80 FORMAL HALF SLIPS	\$4	98¢
30 HALTER DRESSES	\$12	4.48
40 ONLY LOOP TERRIES	\$12	8.98
35 ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR	\$6	2.88
12 ONLY BEDJACKETS	\$8	2.48
20 COTTON SHIFTS	\$9	2.88
20 SUN HALTERS	2.50	1.78
SWIM SEPARATES	\$6-\$17	1/2 OFF
30 SHORT TERRY COVERS	\$11	7.98
25 COTTON SHIFTS	\$10	6.98
10 COTTON SHIFTS	13.00	9.98
50 HOSTESS AND TERRIES	\$16	10.98
50 NYLON FULL SLIPS	\$5	3.48
35 NYLON HALF SLIPS	\$3	1.98

infants and toddlers

	ORIG.	NOW
INFANT CRAWLERS	4.50	2.58
18 WATERPROOF SHEETS	7.50	4.58
12 DIAPER STACKERS	4.50	2.98
80 TODDLER SHORTS	1.29	78¢
50 TODDLER SUNWEAR	\$4	2.58
35 TODDLER TEES	\$3	1.98
100 TODDLER TEES	\$2	1.28
50 TODDLER JACKETS	3.97	2.58
25 TODDLER PANTS	\$20	5.98

savings for boys

	ORIG.	NOW
90 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 4-7	2.99	1.48
80 DRESS SHIRTS 4-7	2.49	48¢
25 SHIRT & SWEATER SETS	10.99	3.98
30 VESTED SUITS 4-7	12.99	6.48
25 ASST'D PANTS 4-7	3.99-5.99	2.98
30 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS	5.99	2.98
45 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	3.50	98¢
15 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	4.99	2.48
15 L. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	5.99	2.48
110 SHIRT & SWEATER SETS	12.99	6.98
150 DRESS SHIRTS 8-18	3.50	1.98
10 SPORT COATS	\$25	12.48

savings for boys

	ORIG.	NOW
25 BRUSHED VESTS	\$10	4.98
75 ASST'D SLACKS	\$12	6.98
40 PLAID JEANS	7.49	2.98
150 ASST'D PANTS	5.99-6.99	3.98
200 STU. SZ. KNITS	6.99	3.48
100 S. SLV. KNITS	4.50	98¢
500 S. SLV. KNITS	4.50	2.98
75 WESTERN SHIRTS	4.99	3.48
50 PR. TUBE SOCKS	1.25	88¢
55 COLORED UNDERWEAR	1.69	48¢
90 ASST'D BOYS' BELTS	\$4-\$5	1.98
50 S. SLV. KNITS 4-7	3.50	2.48

savings for men

	ORIG.	NOW
50 S. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	6.99	48¢</

Manfred proves worthy at rugby

SANTA ROSA — Manfred Moore, the first National Football League player to compete in Australia's professional rugby league, says he thinks he proved something to Australian fans and players.

"There was a lot of skepticism as to whether an American player could adapt to rugby, but I think I showed that the skepticism wasn't really right," the Oakland Raider halfback said.

"I was the first black to play in the league, the first NFL player and the only American playing, but I tried not to let the pressure bother me. All I could was go out and play."

"In the end, I think, I reached the point where the other players appreciated my value to the team," he added.

Moore, 26, now in his fourth year, was contacted during last season by the owner of the Newtown Jets, a Sydney team in the Australian "football" league.

He joined the team after the Raiders' Super Bowl victory and played in six games, about half the regular season schedule, and left Australians impressed with his play.

Moore, a former Southern California fullback, was something of a curiosity when he joined the Jets. The team, which had averaged crowds of 2,600, attracted 8,000 for his first game in Sydney.

Rugby, Moore said, has two prime differences from NFL play — neither forward passing nor blocking are allowed. The lack of blocking and the fact that little or no padding is worn can lead to serious injuries.

"I suffered the worst injury of my career," says Moore. "I got kicked in the head and had to have some stitches. That memory will stay with me for a long time."

Rugby as played in Australia features 13 players on a team and every player is a potential ball carrier. Instead of blocking for the runner, as the NFL does, players try to get in position for a lateral from the player with the ball.

Only two substitutions are allowed per 80 minutes game, forcing players to play both offense and defense. "My most effective playing was probably on defense," says Moore, a special teams player for most of his NFL career.

Although the forward pass is illegal, Moore convinced the Newtown team to work on an overhand lateral — sort of a cross field pass — and although it was tried in practice the team ne-got adept enough to use it in a game.

Moore predicts Australian rugby will start attracting more American players during the off season and the sport could be to football what Japanese baseball is to the American major leagues.

"I think the fact that everybody is a ball carrier would have some attractive to NFL line-men," he says.

— By Associated Press

King's still on top of the hill

NEW YORK — For a guy who is supposed to be under a cloud of suspicion, boxing promoter Don King is doing all right.

King, you may recall, was given up for dead a couple of months ago when his United States Boxing Championships were suspended by ABC in the wake of charges of phony rankings, kickbacks and generally shady behavior.

Accusations flew everywhere. A grand jury in Baltimore launched an investigation. ABC hired special investigator Michael Armstrong to ferret out wrongdoing. King conducted a purge of his closest associates. Don King Productions was clearly a disaster area.

But reports of King's demise have been premature, to say the least. The grand jury apparently hasn't found anything illegal and indications are it won't. King's associates are back and, more importantly, business is flourishing.

King is promoting the four bout heavyweight card featuring Ken Norton against Lorenzo Zanon and Jimmy Young against Jody Ballard from Las Vegas on Sept. 14. NBC will televise the four fights in prime time from 8 to 11 p.m. EDT.

— By Associated Press

Not so coincidentally, "Charlie's Angels", ABC's successful female detective show, makes its fall debut the same night. NBC is betting that viewers prefer violence to sex.

King is also the promoter for the Norton-Young clash on Nov. 5, but slated for prime time viewing on ABC. If the networks are worried about King, they've taken six of nine from San Francisco.

This is a matter we gave serious consideration to," says Jim Spence, ABC's vice president of sports programming. "We decided to go ahead with King for three reasons. First of all, Norton-Young is an outstanding fight. There is no question about either fighter's credentials. Secondly, we felt it would have been discriminatory for us to refuse to do business with Don King Enterprises. There has been no wrongdoing proven against him.

Thirdly, we have protective language in the contract, pending the findings of the grand jury and Armstrong." If someone comes up with proof that King has acted illegally, ABC can get out of its contract. Don't hold your breath.

— By Associated Press

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	58	39	.598	—	Baltimore	57	42	.576
Philadelphia	57	40	.588	—	Boston	54	43	.557
Pittsburgh	57	42	.556	2	New York	54	45	.545
St. Louis	54	46	.540	6	Detroit	45	53	.459
Montreal	47	50	.485	1	Cleveland	43	52	.453
New York	41	57	.418	17½	Milwaukee	44	55	.444
Los Angeles	61	38	.616	—	Toronto	34	63	.351
Cincinnati	49	48	.505	11				
Houston	46	55	.455	16				
San Francisco	46	56	.451	16½				
San Diego	43	59	.422	19½				
Atlanta	35	63	.357	25½				
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games				
New York 7, San Francisco 4				Chicago 59	37	615	—	
Cincinnati 6-1, Chicago 2-5				Kansas City 54	40	574	4	
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2, 11 inn.				Minnesota 55	44	556	5½	
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3				Texas 51	46	572	7	
Montreal at San Diego, n				California 46	49	482	12½	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, n				Seattle 44	58	431	18	
Today's Games				Oakland 41	56	424	18½	
Cincinnati at Chicago								
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, n								
Only games scheduled								
CHI CHI CAN DRIVE								
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, the jockey-sized Puerto Rican, only weighs 125 pounds and is the lightest man on the PGA tour.								

Austad keeps 57 nine alive

NEWARK — Eric Austad came through with one of his better performances of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time as far as his teammates are concerned.

Austad struck out 15 batters and walked none as his District 57 American team romped over District 59, 4-0 at Memorial High School to stay alive in the Big League Sectional playoffs.

Eric only allowed three hits, and didn't allow a man to reach second the entire contest.

As a result of the victory the American squad will face the loser of last night's contest between Central Coast and District 57 National tonight at 5:30 on the Memorial diamond. The winner of tonight's game will vie with the winner of

the CC-District 57 National contest for the title at 1 Saturday at Memorial.

"My best pitch today was the slider," admitted Austad after the contest. "I didn't allow anyone to reach second and that was a big factor."

Austad was the picture of perfection, striking out the side in the opening inning and fanning the last two batter of the contest.

District 57 struck for its first run in the third stanza.

After two outs Bret Cary followed with a towering triple over the head of District 59 center fielder Andy Gonzales that scored Cary. Steve Jayko grounded out to end the inning.

The winners added three insurance runs in the fifth, getting just two hits.

Rick Dayton struck out to open the inning but the ball got away from the catcher and he was safe at first. However, he was picked off first by District 59 pitcher Kergan Peter son.

Larry Walters walked but Mark Silva grounded to third and Walters was forced at second. However, Bret Cary followed with a single and Jones walked to load the bases. A passed ball brought Silva in with the second run.

A single by Jayko brought in Cary and Jones with the game's final runs.

The visitors only had five hits but made the most of them. Only one of the American hits came in an inning when they didn't

score, that a single by Austad in the bottom of the sixth stanza.

Cary led the winners' attack with two hits and scored twice. Jayko added a hit and also had two RBIs.

The fifth was the only in-

ning in which Austad failed

District 59	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Ceraldo c	3	0	0	0	Silva 2b	3	1	0	0
Gonzales cf	2	0	0	0	B. Cary cf	3	2	2	1
Walpole ph	1	0	1	0	Jones ss	2	1	1	1
Espinoza rf	3	0	0	0	Jayko 3b	3	0	2	2
Lundin 1b	2	0	1	0	Dayton lf	2	0	0	0
Donelli 2b	3	0	0	0	Kergan c	3	0	0	0
Nevro lf	2	0	0	0	Dayton rf	3	0	1	0
London 2b	2	0	0	0	Walters lf	1	0	0	0
Appling ph	1	0	0	0	Total	23	0	3	0
Berger ph	1	0	0	0	Totals	71	4	5	3
Kergan p	1	0	0	0	District 59	59	0	0	0
				District 57	0	0	0	0	
				Total	71	4	5	3	

District 57

ab r h bi

Peterson (L) 6 5 4 4 5 0 0 0 0

Austad (W) 7 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dayton (L) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b —

Dayton, lf — Lundin, 2b — London, 2b —

Appling, ph — Berger, ph — C. Cary, ph — Total

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b —

Dayton, lf — Lundin, 2b — London, 2b —

Appling, ph — Berger, ph — C. Cary, ph — Total

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b —

Dayton, lf — Lundin, 2b — London, 2b —

Appling, ph — Berger, ph — C. Cary, ph — Total

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b —

Dayton, lf — Lundin, 2b — London, 2b —

Appling, ph — Berger, ph — C. Cary, ph — Total

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b —

Dayton, lf — Lundin, 2b — London, 2b —

Appling, ph — Berger, ph — C. Cary, ph — Total

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b —

Dayton, lf — Lundin, 2b — London, 2b —

Appling, ph — Berger, ph — C. Cary, ph — Total

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b —

Dayton, lf — Lundin, 2b — London, 2b —

Appling, ph — Berger, ph — C. Cary, ph — Total

— Kergan, 2b — Silva, B. Cary, 2b —

Cary, 3b — Jones, ss — Jayko, 3b



Road show

A pair of Pleasanton gymnasts, Diane Dunbar and Kevn Mabrey, nationally known members of the Diablo Gymnastics Club, will hit the road again Friday and Saturday — only this time the trip will be just a short trip up the freeway to Ygnacio Valley High School in Concord. The occasion is the club's annual "Flip-Flop Follies" to be conducted Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 with a matinee slated Saturday at 2 p.m. After the show it will be curtains for the talented pair as members of DGC. Dunbar has accepted an athletic scholarship to the University of Utah and Mabrey has been awarded a similar deal at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania.

Family pair lead keglers

The father and daughter team of Cliff and Pam Andrews led the bowling action at Granada Bowl last week in summer league play.

Cliff, bowling in the Caratti Jewelers League, fired a torrid 637 series with games of 196-221 and 221. Pam, in the Beauticians League, bowled way over her average of 121 with games of 171-173 and 146 for her first-over 500 series.

Lee Hall and John Chandler led the Jubilee Classic with Hall posting games of 232-176-247 for a 665 series and Chandler had an 730

series with games of 234 and 221.

Results

LLRA — Cal Sat., 205-590; Guylene Hegarty, 147-400. **Swingers** — Bill Lohsen, 223-547; Bonnie Burnik, 191-456. **Summer Reno** — Ed Crowley, 226-575; Julie Jaws, 180-440. **Valley Mixed** — Tom Thiessen, 202-750; Joe Harrington, 231-755; Angel Borosetti, 202-209-203. **Junior Adult** — John Brwek, 214-577; Dick Dais, 237-557. **Terrace Mixed** — Jerry Creghe, 546; Greg Sambrano, 209-207-603. **Reno Mixed** — Larry McGee, 250-562; Ed Montenegro, 215-535. **Eagles Mix 5's** — Guy Deming, 167-144-307; Ricky H, 161-113, 274. **Great American Jr.** — John Liss, 155-139-176-470; Julie Puris, 161-134-110, 395; Brent Smith, 163-95-123-371. **Great American Preps** — Bill O'Donnell, 105-114-219; Charlotte Davis, 111-114, 202. **Alpha Beta** — Jill Swioco, 206-573; Gayle Notan, 214-530. **Lazy Loafers** — Lydia Soto, 210-561; Rita Hetrick, 190-517. **Pin Scramblers** — Cliff Andrews, 196-221-221-637; Ron Suttor, 169-193-507. **Nancy's Gang** — T. Shell, 201. **Monte Carlo** — Brandon Man, 201-250-220-675. **P.W.P.** — Bob Maeio, 170-514; Annette Hoff, 144-155-410. **C.B. Radio** — Rookie, 159-172-450; O. Sober, 216-536; D. Ward, 199-494. **Kings & Queens** — Betty Raper, 216-536; D. Ward, 199-494. **Alpha Beta** — Jill Swioco, 206-573; Gayle Notan, 214-530. **Lazy Loafers** — Lydia Soto, 210-561; Rita Hetrick, 190-517. **Pin Scramblers** — Cliff Andrews, 196-221-221-637; Ron Suttor, 169-193-507. **Post** — Helen Laney, 177-437. **Astrology League** — Marg Sanoda, 256; Bobbie Vinson, 175-446. **Jaycees Mix** — Don Bastian, 264-612; Deanna Scott, 171-467. **Granada Men's Scratch** — George Finner, 219-752; Brian Barnett, 223-747. **Junior Mix** — Don Bastian, 264-612; Deanna Scott, 171-467. **Sunday Sooners** — Bill Siromons, 222-204-577. **Value Giant** — Bob Caires, 244-570; Rich Burkish, 210-516. **Monday Night Savings Bond** — John Kurtzer, 222-549; Cathy Jeffers, 200-467.

Merchants take 4th at Manteca

The Dublin Merchants captured fourth place in last weekend's Manteca Invitational Women's Slow-pitch softball tournament.

Over the two-day tournament the Merchants battled back from losing their first game to Lance Ellis Realty to top the Condors and the Stingers to secure first place.

In the first contest against the Stingers the Merchants jumped out to an early 4-0 advantage in the first inning but were held scoreless for the duration of the contest, losing 6-4. Jodi Minshall had two hits and Cindy Wilcox and Peg Baker each added two hits.

Against the Condors Saturday night the Merchants had 14 hits in 10-1 victory. They held the Condors to just two hits.

Pitcher Diane Staedel and Wilcox each contributed three singles while Sandy Szczecin and Minshall hit two base hits.

In the rematch against the Stingers, which went 10 inninos, the Merchants emerged victorious on a single over third base by Minshall; that scored Baker from second. Yukiko White and Wilcox added two singles apiece. Val Owens hit a triple in the bottom of the sixth to go ahead, 3-2, but the Stingers were able to tie the game up in the seventh. Berg led off in the bottom of the 10th with a single, followed by two fielders' choices.

BM results

Wednesday, July 27, 1977
3rd Day of 12 Day Meet Clear & Fast
FIRST RACE Appaloosa, 4½ furs. 3 yds. & up.
Clim. Purse \$1500.
Bartman Youngren 20.80 4.40 2.80
Charli Ishihara 2.40 2.20
Rocket Rally Riley 3.80
Time—54.3
Also Ran—Natural Lee, Minnidoka Wiki, Three Cuiks.
No scratches.
SECOND RACE Qtr horse. 350 yds. Mdns. 3 yrs.
Purse \$2000.
Chicks Togman Long 5.00 2.60 2.40
DH Test The Man Hamer 2.20 2.40
DH-Daks Stricker Howard 3.00 4.20
Time—18.0
DH—Death for 2ns
Also Ran—Good Moon, Beau Alamitos, Ra-
ders Dream, Its Assured, Dial It Bar, Tuff Gina,
Lotsaclass.
Scratched—Winsome Deck, This Dudes A Chick,
Decka Moon Bar, Moores Request.
THIRD RACE 1st half DD, 1/16 mile. Mdns. 3 &
4 yrs. Bred in Cal. Clim. Purse \$3500.
Bull For John Baas 59.40 28.00 10.60
Summer Zeal Couto 7.80 6.80
Tre Mendes Babe Burkes 8.80
Time—14.6
Also Ran—Purple Wave, Tell Me First, El Remo-
dio, Dusky Hill, Billy Gumbo, Tim O Dekor, Hun-
dry, Carangs Diamond.
Scratched—Splitahis, Juan Jellava Jose, Peter
The Rock, Wrong Or Right.
FOURTH RACE 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fls. 3 yrs.
Clim. Purse \$3500.
Bull For John Baas 52.20 20.40 8.80
Lobato Atchison 43.40 16.20
Crystal Tune Allardice 5.20
Time—11.3
Also Ran—Foxey Miss, TV Anniversary, Quichles
Pet, Fly Baby Baby, Jingbab, KJs Girl, Sheruke,
Countess Guru.

No scratches.
FIFTH RACE Double — Bull For John to Biddona. No. 11.2. Paid \$974.
Purse \$2500.
Thomas Alert Gibbons 16.80 6.20 5.40
Early Bird Twin 3.00 2.60 2.20
Mean Man Slope 3.80
Time—46.4
Also Ran—Most Merry, Rox, Captains Cabin, Mr. Don C Me, Little Windy, Diamond Line.
Scratched—Fred Sah.
SIXTH RACE Qtr horse. 870 yds. 3 yrs. & up. Clim. Purse \$2500.
Hy Janey Count 6.20 2.60 2.10
Wear My Favor Miss 2.60 2.20 2.20
La Señora Archuleta 2.20
Time—11.3
Also Ran—A Sunn Rock, DO-A-Go Oh Tony,
Karen Brady, Kasey Carter, Super Alert.
A-Coupled
DO Disqualified from 3rd, placed 4th, interference.
Scratched—Idaho Go.
SEVENTH RACE Exacta 1¼ mile. Fls. 3 & 4 yrs.
Starter Alc. Purse \$500.
Wear My Favor Miss 2.60 2.20 2.20
La Señora Archuleta 2.20
Time—15.2
Also Ran—Hay Valentine, Stiff Queen, Honey
Win, Path Dream, Extra Class, Socially Aware,
Queens Conference, Crimson Satin, Delta Debbie.
Scratched—Overseas Draft, Mahogany Lady.
EIGHTH RACE 6 furs. Mdn. 3 yrs. Purse \$4500.
Point Me Home Aragon 3.80 3.60 2.80
Wear My Favor Aragon 6.00 4.00
Lambra Munro 5.20
Time—11.21
Also Ran—Foxey Miss, TV Anniversary, Quichles
Pet, Fly Baby Baby, Jingbab, KJs Girl, Sheruke,
Countess Guru.

Summer cage playoffs

Dons, Hayward meet for title

Pleasanton and Hayward will vie for the championship of the Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers summer basketball league playoffs title tonight at 8:30 in Amador Valley High School's gym.

Both teams made it to the finals by taking tight wins late Tuesday night. Pleasanton had a hot third quarter in disposing of Fremont, 40-36 and Hayward edged Dublin, 63-57.

Dublin will play Fremont for the third place mark at 7:30 and Pleasanton/Foothill and Livermore tangle for the consolation championship at 6:30.

Pleasanton trailed 16-14 entering the third quarter

but tanked 16 markers to just 10 for Fremont to grab a 30-26 advantage at the third-quarter break.

Each team scored 10 points in the final period.

Rick Howard and Ken Noble, who shared scoring honors for the contest with 14 apiece, got hot in the second half and Pleasanton took control.

Howard canned 10 points in the second half and Noble eight. Noble had six points in the third quarter.

The Dons took the lead for good on baskets by Howard and Creighton Kearns for a 22-20 advantage early in the third period.

Pleasanton kept the

pressure on throughout the

final quarter, building up a 36-28 lead with four minutes to go on Noble's lay-up.

Noble, Howard and Kearns took control of the boards in the second half as the Dons went ahead.

Kearns added six markers, all coming in the crucial third quarter.

Tim Henning led the losers with 12 points. Marty Mills added eight and Jeff Bohner six.

Pleasanton was a perfect six of six from the charity stripe while Fremont canned six of eight free throw attempts.

Dublin dominated action

in the first half of the game with Hayward but the Mariners came on strong in the third period and held on for the victory.

The Gaels led 29-26 at halftime but Hayward scored 27 points in the third period to 13 for Dublin to take a 53-42 advantage at the quarter break.

Hayward led by as much as 12 points in the contest but Dublin made several rushes at them to close the gap.

Jeff Kinman was the main man in Hayward's attack as he swished the nets for 17 points. Steve Snarr added 11 and Dale Bailey and Dave O'Brien each added 10 markers.

Eric Patterson was the winning pitcher and Max Diaz took the defeat.

Pleasanton American scored both its runs in the fourth stanza.

Niles Centerville clubbed 14 hits in taking a 15-7 decision over Dublin Tuesday night.

The winners only led 2-1 entering the fourth frame but exploded for seven runs in that inning. They added one in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Dublin scored single runs in the first and sixth and had five hits.

Chris Dais had two hits, including a double, and two RBI's for the losers. Greg Ferrari added a single and two RBI's.

Ken O'Dell, David Penso and Daid Domeien each had two hits for the winners. Domeien had four RBI's and Phil Johnson three for Niles.

Mike Murphy, Pat Bolme and Andy Lezcano teamed for a Dublin double play in the first inning. Each committed two errors.

5th inning dooms Pleasanton nine

A five-run fifth inning proved to be the difference as Centerville National topped Pleasanton American 7-2 in Major Division All-Star Little League action Tuesday night.

The score was tied 2-2 entering the fifth but the Fremont club got its five big ones then to cinch the victory.

The winners had six hits and Pleasanton American three.

Eric Snowden had a single and RBI for the losers. Steve Hickey and Mike Schnorr had the other Pleasanton American hits.

Donnie Gassoway and Fernand Viera each had two singles for Centerville National. Peter Villalobos added a double.

Eric Patterson was the winning pitcher and Max Diaz took the defeat.

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Harness handicap

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS HARNESS HANDICAP
Thursday, July 28, 1977
Clear and Fast
Post Time 7:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE (1st half DD) one mile pace. Maidens (50) & Open Purse \$1200.

2. **Camargue** (Cartina) 5.2
3. **Chip Obrien** (Grundy) 4.1
4. **Burgundy** (Holt) 5.1
5. **Maristella Hanover** (Bayles) 6.1
6. **Sweet Caravelle** (Vallandingham) 8.1
7. **Spedball** (Lane) 10.1
8. **Primo Toby** (Desomer) 12.1
9. **Armenia Sun** (Larson) 15.1
10. **Star Lanning** — Last Impressions (Cartago) Post help to Chip Obrien — In the money

SECOND RACE (2nd half DD) one mile trot. All ages. Claming all. Post help to Chip Obrien — In the money

THIRD RACE (XACTA) one mile pace. Maidens (5) & Open Purse \$1200.

1. **Rodney Prince** (Perry) 3.1
2. **Tekone** (Wishard) 3.1
3. **Questends** (Vallandingham) 9.2
4. **Moon Eagle** (Danner) 5.1
5. **Edgewood Handora** (Barones) 6.1
6. **Rodneys** (Wine) 8.1
7. **Prince Toby** (Levenson) 8.1
8. **Primo Toby** (Leveron) 8.1
9. **Post Help** — Last Impressions (Cartago) Post help to Rodney Prince — In the money

FOURTH RACE (1st mile gall. gall. Ages. Claming all. Post help to Chip Obrien — In the money

FIFTH RACE (Exacta) one mile pace. All ages. Claming all. Post help to Chip Obrien — In the money

SIXTH RACE (Exacta) one mile pace. All ages. Claming all. Post help to Chip Obrien — In the money

SEVENTH RACE (Exacta) one mile pace. All ages. Claming all. Post help to Chip Obrien — In the money

EIGHTH RACE (Exacta) one mile pace. All ages. Claming all. Post help to Chip Obrien — In the money

NINTH RACE (Exacta) 1 1/16 mile. 3 yrs. Clim. Purse \$1200.

1. **Bo Donna** Munoz 9.60 4.60 4.40
2. **Faithful Run** Aragon 4.00 3.00
3. **Also Ran** — Most Merry, Rox, Captains Cabin, Mr. Don C Me, Little Windy, Diamond Line.

TENTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs. Fillies. 2 yrs. Clim. Purse \$600.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I don't drink a lot and am certainly not an alcoholic, but I'm a salesman and much of my business is conducted at a restaurant or bar. Lately, even though I've been drinking less, I find that the drinks hit me hard. Since I have to sit around with clients and I don't want to eat because of my diet, I have to have something. Often, after only a couple of drinks, I find it hard to walk or drive. I don't understand this sudden change. — R.O.

DEAR R.O.: It could be that you have a lower tolerance because you're not eating as much as you used to, or it could be that your body metabolism is changing, or that you're growing older and need less and less alcohol to feel an effect from it.

A Canadian researcher, J. Murray McLaughlin, discovered that if a healthy person has dieted for as few as two or three days, he can become quite drunk after



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your opinion and any information you can give me. What causes the parathyroid glands to malfunction and form an excess amount of calcium that flows into the blood stream? How harmful is this excess? It was suggested that all dairy products, liver, fish and vitamins A and D be eliminated from my diet. What can be done to avoid this excess calcium?

DEAR READER — The parathyroid glands are on each side of the thyroid gland around your trachea (wind pipe) in your throat. The hormone they form causes calcium to be mobilized from the bones and does increase the calcium content in the blood. The glands do not form calcium themselves. They work with vitamin D and your calcium intake to help regulate your blood calcium level.

Over active parathyroid glands produce too much hormone that can mobilize calcium from your bones. That results in a high blood

calcium and may cause your bones to fracture easily. The excess calcium may also cause kidney stones and may increase the acid digestive juices from the stomach causing digestive complaints. This combination has led doctors to say the hyperparathyroid state is a disease of bones, stones and groans.

Sometimes this overactivity is caused by some other disease in the body. Some forms of kidney disease and diseases that interfere with the absorption of calcium from your digestive system are examples of underlying diseases that may cause an over active parathyroid gland.

Other cases are caused by a small tumor (rarely malignant) that causes over production of the hormone.

The ideal treatment depends upon the cause. If there is a small tumor of the parathyroid glands the treatment is surgical.

If the over activity is secondary to another underlying disease the treatment is directed toward trying to correct that abnormality.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mrs. Eddie 42 *uijz*
- 2 Growing old 43 Safety agency
- 3 Chemical particle 44 Noun suffix
- 4 Plant exudation 45 Vase with a pedestal
- 5 More withered 52 City in S.E. Asia
- 6 Compass point 56 Debtor's note
- 7 More thinned 57 Lissome
- 8 S.E. Asian association (abbr.) 61 Olympic (sl.)
- 9 Identification 62 Negative prefix
- 10 Author 63 Roman deity
- 11 These (Fr.) 64 New (prefix)
- 12 Shabby 65 Explosive (abbr.)
- 13 Gather 66 Kilmer poem
- 14 Compass point 67 Superlative suffix
- 15 Author 68 Kite
- 16 S.E. Asian association (abbr.) 69 Gershwin's brother
- 17 These (Fr.) 70 Expletive
- 18 Greek letter 71 American Indian
- 19 Author 72 Electric fish
- 20 Author 73 Beverage
- 21 Horse 74 Beverages (Abbr.)
- 22 Directives 75 Indignation
- 23 Hot spring 76 Der Vaterland
- 24 Genus of maples 77 Superlative suffix
- 25 Not as much 78 Egyptian deity
- 26 Horse 79 Beverages
- 27 South 80 Singleton
- 28 Greek letter 81 American Indian
- 29 Directives 82 Electric fish
- 30 Horse 83 Rice drink
- 31 Maples 84 Snare
- 32 South 85 Moan
- 33 Maples 86 Peruvian Indian
- 34 Hot spring 87 Superlative suffix
- 35 Genus of maples 88 Achieve
- 36 Locale 89 Stack role
- 37 Not as much 90 Achieve
- 38 Vow 91 Stack role
- 39 Type 92 Million (prefix)
- 40 Type 93 Close relative
- 41 Type 94 Plant disease
- 42 Type 95 One (Ger.)
- 43 Type 96 Unlucky
- 44 Type 97 Respond
- 45 Type 98 Old English pronoun
- 46 Type 99 Isn't (sl.)
- 47 Type 100 Ruffian
- 48 Type 101 Acts
- 49 Type 102 Resident of Edinburgh
- 50 Type 103 Der Vaterland
- 51 Type 104 Wight
- 52 Type 105 Space agency
- 53 Type 106 One (Ger.)
- 54 Type 107 Acts
- 55 Type 108 Der Vaterland
- 56 Type 109 Beverages
- 57 Type 110 Indignation
- 58 Type 111 Shelters
- 59 Type 112 One (Ger.)
- 60 Type 113 Beverages
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- 432 Type 485 Stack role
- 433 Type 486 Stack role
- 434 Type 487 Stack role
- 435 Type 488 Stack role
- 436 Type 489 Stack role
- 437 Type 490 Stack role
- 438 Type 491 Stack role
- 439 Type 492 Stack role
- 440 Type 493 Stack role
- 441 Type 4

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION BUDGET
for the School Year Beginning July 1, 1977 and Ending June 30, 1978

I. GENERAL FUND		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	\$635,195	\$604,764
Federal Income	380,841	275,797
State Income (except Tax Relief Subventions)	2,983,077	2,983,387
County Income	74,493	12,200
Other Local Income	60,655	49,200
District Taxes/Tax Relief Subventions	5,590,795	6,397,474
Incoming Transfers	251,648	
Total Balance and Income	\$9,946,704	\$10,322,622
B. Expenditures/Reserves		
Certified Salaries	\$4,942,772	\$5,029,406
Classified Salaries	1,225,737	1,205,462
Employee Benefits	869,319	1,104,729
Books, Supplies, & Equipment Replacement	448,217	511,600
Contracted Services & Other Operating Expenses	898,291	1,003,968
Sites, Building, Books and Media, and Equipment	577,059	198,724
Other Outgo - Debt Service, Tuition, Transfers	380,545	793,275
Appropriations for Contingencies		
Ending Balance	604,764	275
Total Expenditures Reserves/Balance	\$9,946,704	\$10,322,622
C. Expenditures by Program		
Instructional Programs		
General Education:		
Secondary	\$4,558,306	\$4,847,584
Adult	240,854	157,755
Subtotal	\$4,799,160	\$5,005,339
Special Education:		
Secondary	\$190,710	\$244,071
Subtotal	190,710	244,071
Total Instructional Programs	\$4,989,870	\$5,249,410
Support Service Programs		
Instructional Support:		
Instructional Administration	\$25,491	\$53,295
Instructional Media	139,906	182,683
School Administration	767,012	522,535
Subtotal	932,409	759,035
Special Projects (Federal and State)	267,864	176,324
Pupil Services	455,676	694,342
General Support		
District Administration	451,753	456,295
Maintenance	224,334	247,160
Operations	906,800	946,631
Transportation	222,238	211,808
Subtotal	1,805,125	1,861,894
Total Support Service Programs	\$3,461,074	\$3,491,595
Auxiliary Programs		
Community Services	\$167,771	\$183,620
Food Services	67,938	124,236
Facility Acquisition and Construction	274,742	5,029
Total Auxiliary Programs	\$510,451	\$312,884
Total Expenditures for Instructional Programs,		
Support Service & Auxiliary Programs		
Other Outgo		
Tuition	\$79,490	\$328,620
All Other Outgo	301,055	464,745
Total Other Outgo	\$380,545	\$793,275
Appropriation for Contingencies		
Ending Balance (Same as I.B. Ending Balance)	604,764	275
Total Expenditures for Programs, Contingencies, and Ending Balance (Same as I.B. Total: \$9,946,704		\$10,322,622
D. Adult Education Program (Also included in General Fund Accounts)		
Available Balance and Income		
State Income - Other	\$6,051	\$4,940
County Income	44,903	20,000
Local Income - Other	16,584	
Revenue Limit Income		
Adults		
Nonadults	204,867	226,440
Total Balance and Income	\$132,542	\$26,319
Expenditures and Other Outgo		
Certified Salaries	1,075	4,115
Employee Benefits	3,495	15,330
Books, Supplies, & Equipment Replacement	8,634	2,200
Contracted Services & Other Operating Expenses	1,622	1,000
Sites, Buildings, Books and Media, and New Equipment	16,487	1,400
Total Direct Expenditures and Other Outgo	\$163,855	\$157,755
Total Direct Support Charges	\$154,681	\$119,262
Total Indirect Support Charges		682
Total Expenditures and Other Outgo	\$318,536	\$277,699
Appropriation for Contingencies		
Ending Balance	\$0	
Total Expenditures, Other Outgo, Appropriation for Contingencies, and Ending Balance	\$318,536	\$277,699
II. BUILDING FUND (Bonds)		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	\$413,096	\$29,221
Total Balance and Income	\$413,096	\$29,221
B. Expenditures/ Appropriations		
Land, Building, Equipment, and Transfers	\$383,875	\$29,221
Ending Balance	29,221	0
Total Expenditures Transfers/Balance	\$413,096	\$29,221
IV. STATE SCHOOL BUILDING FUND		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	\$42,621	\$3,810
State Apportionment	(44,020)	
Sale of Property / Other Income/Transfers	3,999	\$3,810
Total Balance and Income	\$2,600	\$3,810
B. Expenditures/ Appropriations		
Land, Building, Equipment, and Transfers	(\$1,210)	3,810
Ending Balance	3,810	0
Total Expenditures/Transfers/Balances	\$2,600	\$3,810
V. CAFETERIA FUND		
A. Available Balance and Income		
Net Beginning Balance	\$9,310	\$28,248
Federal/State Allowance	31,306	42,589
Catered Services / Other Income	198,036	326,633
Total Expenditure/Balance	238,652	397,466
B. Expenditures/ Appropriations		
Salaries, Food, Other Costs	\$210,404	\$387,010
Ending Balance	28,248	10,459
Total Expenditure/Balance	238,652	397,466
A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the District Education Center Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, located at 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, on August 2, 1977, at 8:15 o'clock p.m.	ROCK LA FLECHE	County Superintendent of Schools

Approved this 19th day of July, 1977

S/ Wayne Barnes

Clerk/Secretary of the governing board

Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, in accordance with Paragraph (b) of Education Code Section 46616 (new) will hold a public hearing in the District Education Center of Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, located at 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, on August 2, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to take action on the estimated cost to local taxpayers for the attendance of pupils attending Amador Valley Joint Union High School District from other school districts within the State of California. Income from the state and fees from adult pupils is sufficient to finance all of the cost of pupils from other school districts that attend Amador Valley Joint Union High School District.

Legal PT-VT 2733

Publish July 28, 1977

Approved this 18th day of July, 1977

S/ Wayne Barnes

Clerk/Secretary of the governing board

Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, in accordance with Paragraph (b) of Education Code Section 46616 (new) will hold a public hearing in the District Education Center of Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, located at 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, on August 2, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

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the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

DUBLIN

SKINNY DIP??
In this beautiful private pool, very, very sharp 3 bedroom, close to schools and shopping! In the mid \$70's.



CLASSIC REALTY

837-2100 829-2100

TONE IS THE WORD
New earthtone carpets and drapes in family room. Kitchen has beautiful butcher block counter tops. Built in speakers in living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Only \$66,500 a great buy!

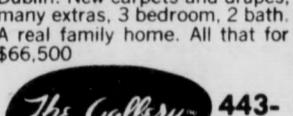


443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

TRANSFERRED
By Owner: Echo Park - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm., w/rpc., new upgraded cpts., no wax kit floor, tile entry way, established trees, near schools & shopping. Won't last at \$64,500. \$28,846.

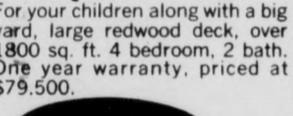
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS BEAUTY
One of the most tasteful and imaginative homes available in Dublin. New carpets and drapes, many extras, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A real family home. All that for \$66,500.



443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

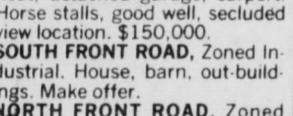
A QUIET COURT
For your children along with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at \$79,500.



443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BIG ON VALUE
Four bedroom beauty in desirable Sunset West area. 2 baths, lovely shag carpet, zone air cond., new roof & mature landscaping with family orchard. All of this & more for only \$59,950. All terms.



443-7000

WELLS

Realty

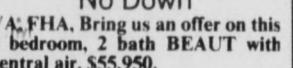
447-4811

2566 First St.

Livermore

BRAND NEW LISTING

Be the first to see this super neat 4 bedroom, 2 bath Eastside home, decorated to perfection, upgraded carpets & drapes, call to see it now. \$74,950.



443-7000

ITS POOL WEATHER

Soak up the sun & cool off in this sparkling solar heated filtered in-ground pool! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, first floor plan near LLL. Be the first to see this new listing. Call Joyce Williams. 462-4494 Evenings.



287 Sausal Ave.

Pleasanton

442-4200

HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SUN. 1-5

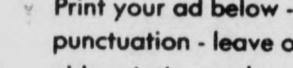
1324 Saybrook Rd.

BRAND NEW LISTING

Immediate possession, rare

Sunset Pinewood model on 1/2 acre lot. This one is SPECIAL.

Your Host: Jim Perkins



443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SUN. 1-5

1864 Genoa Court

SPECTACULAR POOL

Sunset Pinewood model on 1/2 acre lot. This one is SPECIAL.

Your Host: Jim Perkins



443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SUN. 1-5

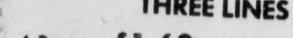
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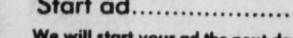
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HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE**FHA-GI TERMS**

Only \$25,950 for this cute 3 bed-room, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo. with wall to wall carpets, elect. kit., indoor laundry & 2 car garage. Located just 19 minutes East of Downtown Livermore in West Tracy.

WELLS

Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

FOUR BIG "C's"

COMFORTABLE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Upgraded carpets, huge enclosed patio. CONVENIENT, shopping center 1 block, bike path to the Lab, automatic garage door, inside laundry. Walk plenty of space. Sunroom 2 blocks. COZY, 2½ bath, family room with ceiling fireplace. COMPARABLE, home is priced under market. \$63,500. Owner financed. CALL FRED HOUSETON, 829-1212, or 846-5252.

ab allied brokers

TWIN INVESTMENT

Imagine owning this beautiful duplex on the golf course. Central air keeps the two sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath units cool and comfortable, and its yours for only \$87,500.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS**Prestige Homes****DUBLIN:** EXQUISITE DOLLHOUSE

Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room & fireplace. No wax floors in kitchen, carpets, thru-out.... Only \$64,500.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one of Dublin's finest. Fully carpeted & draped thru-out with lovely family room, central heat. One of the largest models available, for only \$61,950.

Pleasanton:

PLEASANTON HIGHLANDS This beauty has 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Central entry leads to step-down living rm., family rm. with random planking with fireplace, AEK, 4 baths, 2½ baths, brick BBQ, Cabana Club with pool & tennis courts. Only \$89,500

VA ASSUMPTION

Outstanding Va. Vista home. New carpeting. Tastefully decorated, no wax floors in kitchen, central air cond., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & fireplace. Carpeting thru-out. Only \$70,950

PLEASANTON MEADOWS

Contemporary design with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace & central air conditioning. Freshly painted inside and out. Redwood deck in backyard, nicely landscaped, Cabana Club with pool & tennis courts. Only \$89,900

San Ramon:

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room & fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen, air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Only \$67,950

829-4900**Prestige Homes**

7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

ab allied brokers

**LIVERMORE****TOWN HOUSE**

Well located 2 bedroom, walking distance from park, shopping & schools. Central air, clean garage. \$44,950

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 Main St., Pleasanton
846-8000

TOWNHOUSE

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, with central air, upgraded carpet, deluxe thru-out! \$49,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

USE YOUR GI

Here is a perfect 2 bedroom home for a couple just starting or returning. It's in good condition & a quick occupancy is possible. CALL TODAY! Price only \$45,750.

Village Realty
447-2323

COURTYARD ENTRY

Thru a parklike setting to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath unit with formal dining room, inside laundry, over 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living in Sunset East. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON**ANXIOUS OWNER**

has purchased another. Need large family for beautiful 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Highland Oaks home. Close to park, schools, Cabana Club, loads of extras \$86,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

COME RUNNING

to see this beautifully decorated and landscaped home. Air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, located in Pleasanton Meadows. Cabana pool and tennis. Priced at market value \$78,000.

Better Homes
287 Berned Ave.
Pleasanton
442-4200

DON'T LOOK

Unless you're ready to buy! This pleasing 3 bedroom, 2 bath will sell itself from the time you enter. Decorated to perfection; central air; large redwood deck. \$79,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

IMMACULATE

Tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Located on a quiet street with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, patio, deck. Stop by, only \$87,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

FORMER MODEL

Decorated to perfection. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, features cathedral ceiling, plank floors, central air, bright kitchen, professional landscaping. \$82,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

MOVE IN CONDITION

Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large Country size Kitchen. Fireplace, sprinklers, central air + great view. \$73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

OWNER'S MOVING

Youself a treat & see this sharp 3 bedroom, close to town on a tree lined street. Built-in the Kitchen, Doughboy Pool & a Rumpus room in the garage. All this for only \$62,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

IF I WERE A RICH MAN

You needn't be to afford this 3 bedroom home with all these extras. oversized family room, inside laundry, covered patio, side yard access, and a super wife saver kitchen. See it today. \$69,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

PANORAMIC VIEW

View overlooks Pleasanton Valley. Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath Stoneyridge area. Large rooms, central air, tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped front and rear. \$73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

SUPERIOR

Laguna Vista home with central air, RV storage, custom drapes, and Pool! \$42,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

SHARP TOWNSHIP

Freshly painted, extremely clean, large backyard with shed, sprinklers in front.... Just \$54,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

GREAT POTENTIAL

in this south-side home. Extra large kitchen with breakfast room, laundry porch. Formal dining room, basement.... \$56,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

FAMILY SIZE, COUNTRY STYLE.

Solarium kitchen floors, storage in garage, large yard with fruit & nut trees. Covered patio.... \$58,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

MAKING AN OFFER!

Owner moving out of state. Floor to ceiling fireplace, large family room. Plush carpets and pool with spa..... \$83,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

ENERGY SAVER

Lifetime guarantee, insulation, zone air, Franklin Stove. Freshly painted inside and out. Darkroom shed.... \$54,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

CYPRESS MODEL

immaculate with shag carpeting, located in parklike setting, inside laundry, formal dining room.... \$79,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

PACKAGE DEAL

for lots of room. 4 or 5 bedrooms, inside laundry, family room, breakfast area, wall-paper all for..... \$74,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

VA BUYERS OK

with this beautiful home with a huge yard and side yard access. Big kitchen. \$59,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

BIG 4 Plus more.

Side yard access, fireplace, central air, home plus inside laundry.... \$69,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

PACKAGE DEAL

for lots of room. 4 or 5 bedrooms, inside laundry, family room, breakfast area, wall-paper all for..... \$74,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

UNIQUE

is the word for this custom home built for entertaining. Huge lot, view from the deck, wet bar, formal dining room, BBQ and more.... \$89,900

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

5 ACRES & HOUSE

Almond trees, barn and shop. Old house with wedge wood gas range, teak mantle, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tile heater.... \$135,000

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

SECLUDED LOT

4.67 acres with 3 possible building sites. Trees! Creek! Valley view.... \$47,950

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TRI - LEVEL

with four bedrooms 2½ baths, central air, self - cleaning oven, wet bar, tile entry, new dishwasher. Timed sprinkler system and many trees.... \$81,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
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5 BEDROOM

super great home. Even the garage has tile and lots of storage. Family room, AEK, with dishwasher. Landscaped with sprinkler system.... \$57,950

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462-2770

COOL AIR

for summer comfort in this newly carpeted home. Diffused lighting, above ground pool with filter and inside laundry.... \$64,950

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TRI - LEVEL

with four bedrooms 2½ baths, central air, self - cleaning oven, wet bar, tile entry, new dishwasher. Timed sprinkler system and many trees.... \$81,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
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5 BEDROOM

pool Stepdown family room with fireplace, for... \$94,500

Tri-Valley BROKERS
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ORIGINAL SUNSET EAST

Four bedroom home includes a playhouse and is next to the park. Marble fireplace, for... \$94,500

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REDWOOD

model in Shadowbrook. 5 bedroom with formal dining room, family room, central air all on a ½ acre lot. Mint condition.... \$97,950

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14 ACRE LOT

Fantastic view of S.J. Valley and Mt. Diablo. Mature oak trees. Good financing available.... \$40,000

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

LIVERMORE

443-8700
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7

Merit Outdates Conventional Low Tar Cigarettes.

'Enriched Flavor' technology matches taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

There is a way to pack flavor—**incredible** flavor—into a cigarette without boosting tar.

That's the report on MERIT and the remarkable breakthrough called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

Tobacco that for the first time delivers flavor you wouldn't expect in a low tar cigarette.

MERIT and MERIT 100's were packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested among thousands of smokers like yourself.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Taste-Test Proof
MERIT and MERIT 100's

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

were tested against a number of higher tar brands. The results proved conclusively that

'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar than MERIT.

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

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REGULAR & MENTHOL

MERIT

Kings & 100's



SUMMER STOCK

Curtains rise on Thursday, July 28, 1977

Livermore Times

LIVERMORE • PLEASANTON • DUBLIN • SAN RAMON

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BRINGS PEOPLE
HOME.

CLOSE TO
BART

**SHARP AND
MATCHLESS**
In value is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Townsquare Jamaica Model. Formal dining room, upgraded carpets, custom draperies. Family room and kitchen have congleum floors. Sprinklers front and rear make yard maintenance easy. One year warranty included at \$19,950

LET THE HOT
SUN SHINE

If you're a boner you because this 4 bedroom, 2 bath has a filtered and heated 16x32 Sunkist Pool to cool and refresh your family. No thru traffic makes the neighborhood quiet and safe. Yard is low maintenance with sprinklers and covered patio. One year coverage warranty. Come splash at \$65,950

SHARP NEWCASTLE MODEL

Here is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath close to schools just waiting for you to enjoy. Freshly painted inside and out, upgraded carpets, new dishwasher, disposal and water heater. Master bedroom is large. Priced right at \$65,950

HERITAGE REALTORS
347 St. Mary • Pleasanton • 462-6060

A QUALITY
HOME

**BRIGHT AND
BEAUTIFUL**
This is a Super ready to move into this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes upgraded carpets, no wax floors, A/EK, panelled entry way. Fireplace in large living room. Interesting use of brick in kitchen and family area. Backyard is fantastic with sparkling fountain. Won't last at \$71,500

SUPER
GENTRY HOME

Ready for you to move into is this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath executive home. Owner has done it all. New paint and wallpaper, new bathroom floors and much more. Lots of brick used for front ranch style fence and in patio entrance gives this home that extra touch. Large covered patio in backyard is great entertaining area. Come see this one. Owner ready to move.

LARGE AND LOVELY

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is ready for you to move into. Beautiful stone fireplace accented by paneling. Excellent use of wallpaper, wall to wall carpeting, new interior or paint make this a lovely home. Large backyard has fruit trees. Fenced side yard is large enough to store boat. \$72,950

HERITAGE REALTORS
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BIG AND
BEAUTIFUL

**WANT A
BIG HOME?**
Over 2300 sq. ft. of enjoyable living. This Ecco Park home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths with new carpet and custom drapes. There is a huge upstairs sunroom for play or hobbies. Included in the many features are smoke detectors, electric garage door opener and air conditioning. You won't be able to resist this one at only \$83,950

BLUE RIBBON
LIVING

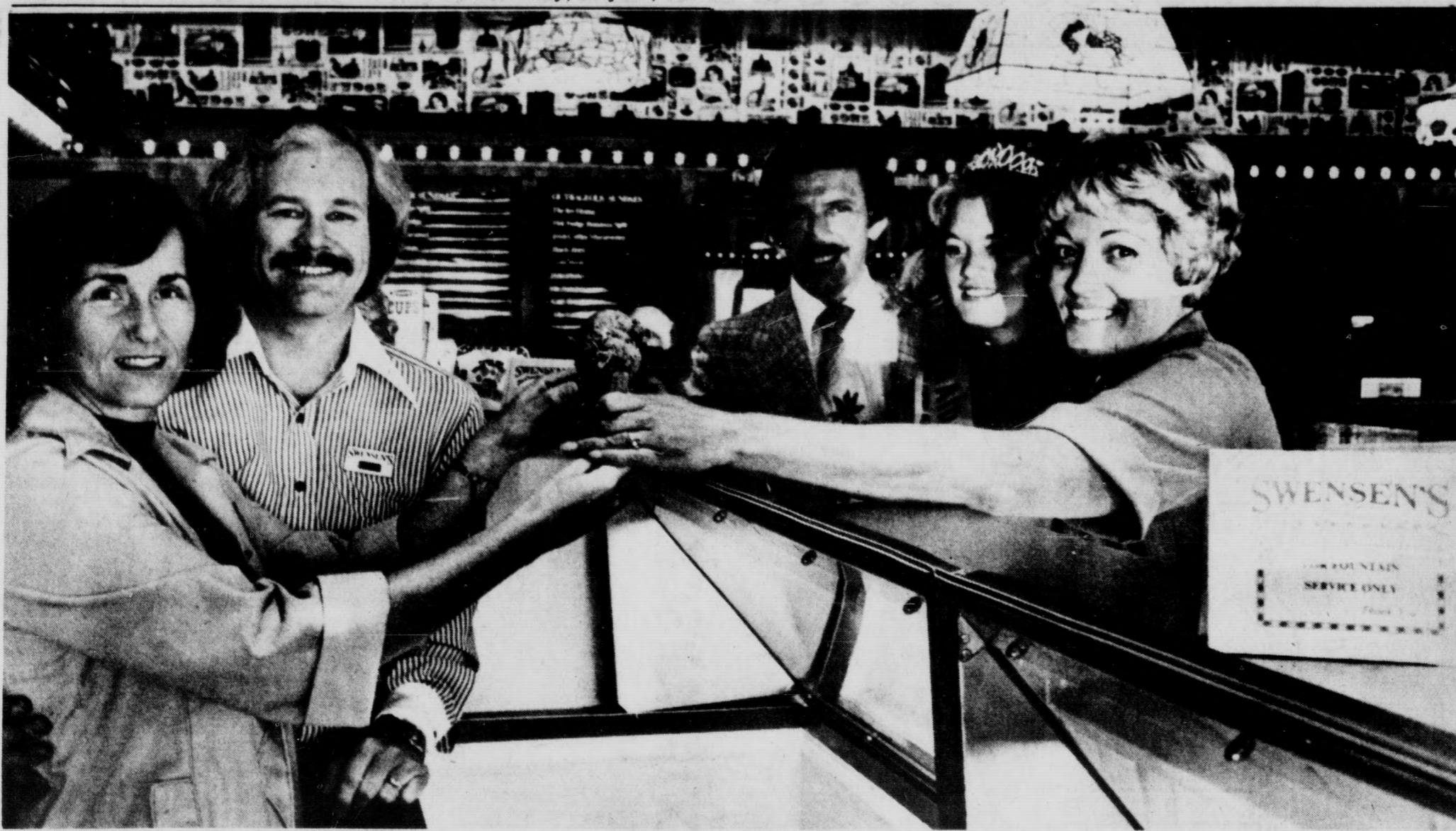
This substantial 4 bedroom, 2 bath also has a big yard for kids and pets. It is located on a child safe court, has upgraded carpets and central air plus one year warranty. \$79,500

LANCASTER MODEL

with a beautiful pool in Prestigious Sunset East. Who could ask for more? Huge family room, bay window in eating area. Formal dining area. Giant size step down living room. Oversized master bedroom and dressing area. Low, low maintenance backyard with beautiful pool. \$99,950

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1580 Catalina Dr. • Livermore • 443-0303

The Gallery®
OF HOMES



Swensen's Ice Cream store at 1991A Santa Rita Road, located in the Mission Plaza, recently held grand opening ceremonies. All ice cream is made daily in the Pleasanton store, and more than 50 flavors are available. Business hours for the new store will be 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

through Thursday, and 11:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Present at the opening were (left to right) owners Lynda and Doug Gutaw, Pleasanton Mayor Bob Philcox, Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander, and Joyce Getty, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Home Made



New post

Joseph T. Murphy of Pleasanton, 36, treasurer of Trans International Airlines, has been named to the additional position of senior director of planning.

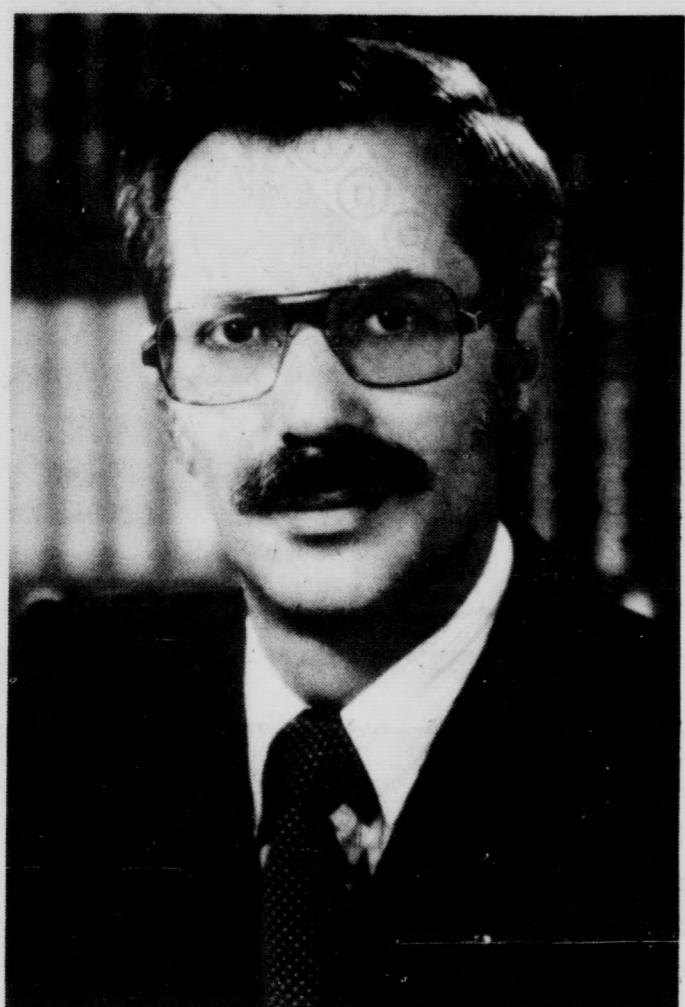
Annette's

1/2 OFF

SUMMER CLEARANCE CONTINUES

Annette's

Ladies Apparel After 5 Wear Shop
2062 First Street Livermore 447-4321
Mastercharge, BankAmericard, Annettecharge



Top airline spot for local man

Stephen I. Berger of Pleasanton has been named vice president of sales for World Airways, it was recently announced. He will be responsible for the direction of World's sales on a worldwide basis. Prior to joining World Airways, Berger served with KLM Dutch Airlines and the Flying Tiger Line in various sales and operations functions. A native of New York, he studied music at Juilliard School of Music. He served in the Air Force from 1955 to 1959. Married, with two children, he resides in Pleasanton.

FOR PEACE OF MIND

SUMMER Stock Sale

July 28 thru July 30

SELECTIONS AT 10 to 20% off

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CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

\$6050

STEAL A VISTA CRUISER

Bill Groth won't mind. Third rear facing seat, tinted windows, power door locks, Delux AM radio, Hydramatic, and lots more goodies. #77-585 \$6195

A GIVE-AWAY! OMEGA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Air, power brakes, Hydramatic, power steering, tilt wheel, delux AM Radio, tinted windows. Come in and test drive it! #77-591 \$4995

98 REGENCY LOW PRICED LUXURY

Tempmatic air, cruise control, power seats and door locks, wire wheels, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo with tape and many other luxury features. #77-566 .. \$8795

DELTA ROYAL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power windows, air conditioning, power windows, door locks and trunk lid, padded vinyl roof. #77-598 \$7100

BARGAIN TORNADO

Air, power seats, remote control mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, steel belted radials, AM/FM with tape, and more. #77-553 \$8995

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\$4.95

(Caratti's free earring program available only with \$9.95 piercing)
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Holiday Innkeeper worked his way from the bottom

LIVERMORE — Paul Yochum is the new innkeeper for Livermore's Holiday Inn, replacing Al Souders who left to head his company's operations in Reno.

Yochum, 30, is one of those people who literally "worked himself up from the bottom," starting his experience in food preparation with after school jobs during his high school years and working up to an innkeeper position in Chicago.

A native of Rochester, Minnesota, he earned a degree in philosophy from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. He spent three years in a seminary before deciding to join the U.S. Air Force.

While in the service, Yochum worked in intelligence during tours to Japan and Korea. He was also stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, D.C.

Starting his career as a kitchen worker in a small Minnesota supper club chain, he became assistant chef

and head dinner cook.

Yochum met the food and beverage director of a Holiday Inn on a social basis and was soon referred to that organization's personnel department. He landed a position as food and beverage director of one of the smallest of Chicago's 35 Holiday Inns, working up to the position of innkeeper within a year.

Like his predecessor Souders, Yochum expects to be active in the community, sponsoring several programs at the hotel.

Praising Souder's organization and staff, Yochum said, "The success or failure of this hotel depends on the people here (employees) and they are all residents of the community."

Souders was often in the news, fighting with city hall for the new freeway sign variance and being dunked in the pool by his employees when they completed his challenge of donating \$100 for the Easter Seal campaign.



Paul Yochum, innkeeper



Local products

Al and Andy Avilla, a father and son team who are the proud owners of All City Floors, are pleased to announce the relocation of their shop from First Street in Livermore to its new location at 803 Rincon Ave. in the Rincon Shopping Center. Both men were born and raised in the Valley and have a great deal of experience in the floor covering field, as well as in the construction of homes. Stop by and see them and their new

store, as well as the fine selection of carpets and vinyl floor coverings. Store hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday 10 to 3, and evenings by appointment only. Shown at recent ribbon cutting ceremonies are Patty Grossman, Andy Avilla, Tanya Snel, Maid of Livermore, Al Avilla, and Pamela Critchfield and Ed Rivenis of the Chamber of Commerce.



Jose A. Ayala recently transferred to the Livermore Veterans Association Hospital as the new chief of building management service from the VA Domiciliary in White City, Ore. Born in Puerto Rico, he attended New York City College in 1969 and started his career with the VA at the VA hospital in Montrose, N.Y. He will reside in Livermore with his wife and two daughters, aged seven and five.

the Hairhouse



for a gallery of glamorous hair styles call
Evelyn - Lucy - Cecile - Marijke

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OPEN Mon. Mornings - Weds.-Thurs. evenings

Hawaii MAUI SPECIAL

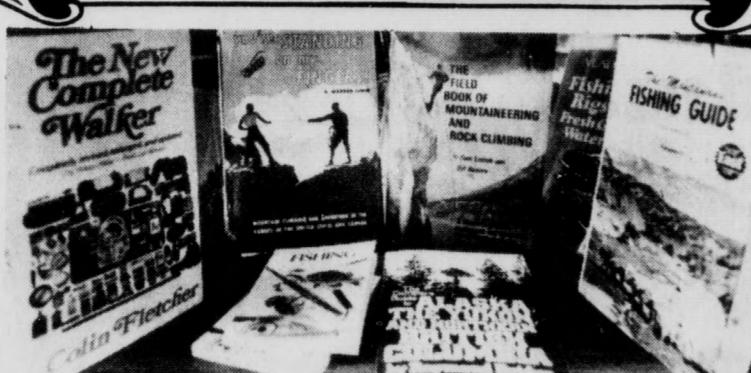
7 NIGHTS
8 DAYS

• Round Trip Air Fare (Depot Oak, San Fran, Maui, The Islands)
Front Condominium • 8 Day Car Rental • Unlimited Mileage • Glass Bottom Boat Cruise • All Taxes Included.

\$729 PER COUPLE

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LIVERMORE WORLD TRAVEL
2047 First Street.
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10% Off on Local Author Books.
Authors from Pleasanton, and all backpacking, fishing and other outdoor titles.

End Summer with Sage

Sage Books

OPEN SUNDAYS

4307 VALLEY AVENUE in the Valley Plaza

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and
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reco,
power
100

Health clinic for those who travel

A countywide clinic to provide travel immunizations, validation of international certificates of vaccination and information on how to protect personal health while traveling has been opened by the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency.

It is located at the Eden Health Center, Building G, Fairmont Hospital grounds, 15400 Foothill Boulevard, San Leandro.

"The new Eden Travel Clinic will provide a centralized location for Alameda County citizens to obtain required or recommended shots for country they plan to visit," Communicable Disease Bureau Chief Dr. Donald Milner said.

The clinic will offer travel immunizations once a week on Thursdays, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fees are commensurate with private office charges.

Vaccination certificates also may be validated at the Eden Health Center and other county agency health centers on weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. To phone Eden Travel Clinic or Eden Health Center, call 577-1620.

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THE QUEEN BEE

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LIVERMORE
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40% OFF

RAGE CAGE BETTY ANN'S

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LIVERMORE

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925
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR List \$11.60 Gal. NOW gal.
800 VY-NEL LATEX FLAT
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LIVERMORE PAINT CENTER
823 Rincon Ave. Livermore 447-2041

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20 to 23 ft.

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an all star cast of RESTAURANTS

El Vaquero adds a personal touch

LIVERMORE — El Vaquero has developed an outstanding reputation for home-cooked Mexican food since it opened last summer.

Located at the corner of Third and "L" Streets El Vaquero offers a fine blend

of hot Mexican food with the friendly "home-spun" touch portrayed by members of the six families who own the establishment.

"We will be opening another restaurant called La Mexicana, in Dublin," said co-owner Colette Flores.

If the service and prices at the new place are representative El Vaquero, then Mexican food lovers in the Dublin area can look forward to a new hang-out.

Anyone who has eaten at El Vaquero knows the food is always served piping hot and in large quantities too.

An all-time favorite and considered by some as the specialty of the house, is combination plate Number 10.

For a mere \$3.75, the customer gets stuffed on two chile rellenos, salad, rice and beans.

Take a tip from guy who has eaten there since the place opened this saucy dinner is definitely a bargain.

The most expensive item on the menu is "Vaquero Favorito," which includes steak ranchero, chile relleno, salad, rice beans, and

sopaipillas with honey.

It's a steal for only \$5.50.

For starters, a hungry customer can try a plate heaped with Nachos — tortilla chips topped with melted cheese. Also listed under "Apetitos," are Nachos Compuestos which are tortilla chips individually layered with beans, cheese, guacamole and sour cream. It's a mouth-watering treat.

There are no less than 13 combination dinners ranging from chile relleno, cheese enchilada, tostadas to a taco and burrito.

"Platos Chicos," or plates for children are offered along with the diet delight also called "lo-cal compuesta." It includes shredded chicken, lettuce, tomatoes and savory sauce a fine deal for watchers of the belt line.

Each "Vaquero" dish is individually prepared which is just one reason why so many people return for more.



Coupon

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NOW - YOUR CHOICE SALAD or SOUP BAR

DINNER STEAK ONE COUPON IS GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

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Take the Family Out for Steaks -- Save..

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OPEN Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 A.M.
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Superb beef, veal and seafood dishes . . .

Succulent chicken and fish offerings . . .

Exciting appetizers, pastas and pastries.

Enjoy our strolling fashion shows every Wed. from 12:30 to 1:30

Cocktails & Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres In Our Lounge

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 3 PM TO 5 PM

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348 St. Mary's Pleasanton

For Reservations

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home and enjoy the food.

It's a lip-smacking experience to dine at the place named after Indian horsemen who would round up cattle for followers of Hernando Cortez in the early 17th century. "El Vaquero," — comidas mexicanas at 455-6282. Give them a ring.

— by Keith Rogers



Colette Flores, co-owner of El Vaquero.

MEET ME FOR LUNCH AT THE SIZZLER

LUNCHEON MENU

SUPERBURGER 1/2 lb. Served on a Sesame Seed Bun with Fries	\$1.59
CHEFS SALAD LUNCH Served with Sizzler Toast & Drink	\$1.59
STEAK LUNCH Served with Fries, Toast, Salad & Drink	\$2.29
BURGER LUNCH 1/4 lb. Burger, Fries, Salad & Drink	\$1.69
FRENCH DIP SANDWICH Fries, Soup or Salad & Drink	\$2.29
FISH SANDWICH Toasted Bun, Fries, Salad & Drink	\$1.39

LUNCHEON SERVED
11:30 to 4 p.m. DAILY

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

FAMILY NITE DINNER SPECIAL
MON., TUES. & WED.
B-B-Q RIBS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
No take-out
No doggie bags
Served with Baked Potato or French Fries and Sizzler Toast.

\$3.29

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Family Style Dining
20 South "L" St., Livermore
443-4043
Business Hours:
Dinner
Mon.-Thurs 5-9 pm Saturday 4-10 pm
Friday 5-10 pm Sunday 12-9 pm
Lunch
Mon.-Friday 11:30-2:30



Dart homes

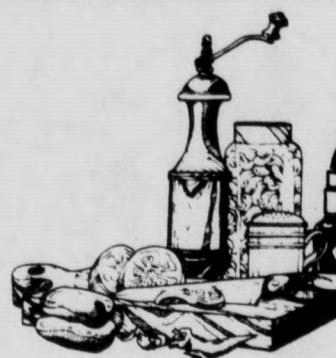
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The president of Dart Resorts says he was led to believe last April that a state ban on further development of Dart's Tahoe Donner community would be lifted.

But Sid Karsh said state Real Estate Commissioner David Fox changed his mind about lifting the ban, apparently after talking with Grass Valley lawyer Harold Berliner, who represents plaintiffs in the suit against the Dart project.

Karsh testified Tuesday as a state hearing resumed on Dart's protest against the ban on further sale of lots in the \$40 million Tahoe Donner project near Truckee.

The ban was imposed in February, 1976, after more than 2,000 of the proposed 6,000 lots had been sold.

NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.



Restaurants

Long waits too

Pedro's draws a crowd

LOS GATOS — The wait at "Pedro's" is at least half the experience of eating grade 'A', home-cooked Mexican food at this well known hot spot on the way to Santa Cruz.

Standing in line waiting can tire the legs unless you are geared for stints nearing an hour and a half.

But during those golden hours of leisure a sharp eye can readily spot a vacant seat as the man at the microphone hails the name of some lucky souls who scurry off to the dining room.

What's that? Someone's leaving a choice spot big enough for two people on a beautiful antiqued wooden bench with Mexican carvings on the back.

Hard luck, partner — It looks like that place goes to either the man with the cane, or that college kid with a cast on his leg.

In the meantime there is a lot of activity between the people standing on the veranda and the crowd at the door.

A "margarita" at Ped-

ro's is definitely the most popular drink for two reasons. Number one — the price is right; and number two — they are readily available on hot afternoons from one of the many señoritas dashing between kitchen, dining room, and veranda.

It was so packed Saturday evening that Pedro himself was herding the crowd inside his stucco gateway.

"The Rogers party please. There is a table available for the Rogers," called the man who is obviously the head waiter.

"Richard, he's calling for us," said one member of the group bustling toward the cash register.

"Sorry folks," said the waiter. "That's Rogers spelled R-o-d-gers." At that stage of the ball game the words "Sala de la fuente," tacked above the arched brick hallway leading to the dining room, had only one meaning: "Go to the Chart House down the street."

It was worth the wait after we finally made it through the forbidden "arch way."

We had to settle for a not-so Mexican waiter named "Fritz," but the service was excellent and the food was delicious.

Fritz was even kind enough to ask one Spanish speaking waiter the meaning of "Sala de la fuente," and he found out it means, "room of the fountain."

Everything on the menu is a bargain. "Nachos" are a must for anyone who waited as long as we did.

These tortilla chips are stacked with cheese and guacamole and all sorts of topping. They definitely hit the spot.

Chile rellenos with cheese enchiladas is a very filling dish, as was a very rich portion of an enchilada stuffed with crab. Most dinners were in the price range of \$4.

As for dessert — forget it. There is only room for any extras in the white bag that Fritz will fetch for anyone

with a dog named "Woodrow."

The interior decorating at Pedro's is very unique and original. On the way to the door don't forget to check out the reed ceiling, hand painted murals, and stained glass windows.

With all things weighed out it was a very entertaining dinner.

— by Keith Rogers

LAFCO to consider annexations

LIVERMORE — This city's request to annex three small properties it owns will be considered at a public hearing of Local Agency Formation Commission 4 p.m. on Aug. 1.

The annexation proceedings are routine "cleanup" matters, according to City Clerk Dorothy Hock, who said she had not been notified by LAFCO that the hearings were to be held.

Included is a small slice of the Duarte Garage site at Portola Ave. and L Street, approximately three acres the city purchased a month ago to enlarge Max Baer Park, and the reservoir on Doolan Canyon Road where reclaimed water from the Livermore Water Reclamation Plant is stored. Hearing will be in the auditorium at 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

Olson to San Mateo branch

Myron L. Olson of Pleasanton has been named vice president of Security Pacific Bank's San Mateo office, it was recently announced.

A native of Minnesota, he received an associate of arts degree in business administration from Interstate Business College in Fargo, N.D. He joined Security Pacific Bank in 1968 as a management associate in Southern California.

Olson and his wife, Carol, reside in Pleasanton.



At Hap's

Julie Dunham invites diners to sample the smorgasbord at Hap's, on Neal Street in Pleasanton. For lunch or dinner, it's one of the Valley's finest.

CHABOT 1977
Chabot College
'NEVER TOO LATE'

Written by Sumner Arthur Long

Directed by Herb Kennedy

JULY 23, 24, 29 & 30 — 8:00 P.M.
Chabot College Community Auditorium, Bldg. 1300

TICKETS - \$3.00 / Chabot Gold Card Seniors - FREE
AVAILABLE AT: Chabot College, Hayward; Pleasanton Recreation Department; Granada High School, Livermore; All Macy's, Capwell's and Emporium ticket outlets.
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V.O.E. 447-5522

Your choice of two, they're both good

If you're food mood is leaning toward something distinctive and delectable, La Casa Rosa in San Juan Bautista, California is apt to be the place that will satisfy you.

They are open everyday but Tuesday and serve luncheons only. Their serving hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

San Juan Bautista is a three-mile sidestep off of Highway 101 about 50 miles south of San Jose. Besides having La Casa Rosa to enjoy, there is a town proper plus a Mission and plaza surrounded by historical buildings.

La Casa Rosa, also known as "The Pink House," is located at 107 Third Street; phone (408) 623-4563.

Their luncheon-only menu boasts just two entries — "Old California Casserole" or "Chicken Souffle." But quality overshadows lack of quantity. What you get to eat for around \$4 is outstanding in every respect — food, service and atmosphere.

The meal begins with a generous salad of Butter Lettuce and fresh herb dressing. The herbs are grown in the backyard in an enchanting herb garden. The dressing is "a la house."

Rolls are baked locally. They can be enhanced with the choicest selection of jellies, preserves and chutneys I've seen offered in many a moon.

Nearing the bursting point you think you cannot possibly down another morsel. Then you spy the three dessert offerings.

They are sherbet (pink),

ice cream and cheesecake.

Since there were three of us aboard the day we found this gourmet port, each of us ordered one but tasted the others. The sherbet had a super flavor, the macadamia nut ice cream was the true article — real cream,

Some of the flavors are apricot chutney with curry, peach chutney with ginger, pear chutney with almonds, spiced cranberries, pomegranate jelly, seedless wild mountain blackberry preserves and Santa Rosa plum preserves.

These sweet-toothsome tantalizers are on sale in a shop on the premises. They can also be ordered by mail — along with other goodies like the house's fresh herb dressing, Jubilee Cherries and Bombay sauce for meat.

The Old California Casserole is a native of Peru, according to one of the brochures available on each table. This dish has a corn base, melted sharp cheese and meat sauce. "Hearty" and "bold" the waitress called it. We agreed and added, "scrumptious."

The Chicken Souffle looks like a dream, tastes heavenly and is bolder than most souffles dare to be. The batterbread topping is ethereal.

Nearing the bursting point you think you cannot possibly down another morsel. Then you spy the three dessert offerings. They are sherbet (pink), ice cream and cheesecake.

Rolls are baked locally. They can be enhanced with the choicest selection of jellies, preserves and chutneys I've seen offered in many a moon.

Nearing the bursting point you think you cannot possibly down another morsel. Then you spy the three dessert offerings.

They are sherbet (pink),

ice cream and cheesecake.

Since there were three of us aboard the day we found this gourmet port, each of us ordered one but tasted the others. The sherbet had a super flavor, the macadamia nut ice cream was the true article — real cream,

food for the discerning. In 1973 their son Charles and Linda, his wife, joined Jo and Beth in business.

Several gourmet magazines plus various newspapers carrying food sections have "discovered" La Casa Rosa and requested their recipes.

The "Old California Casserole" can be ordered for take-out.

Gift certificates for luncheon at La Casa Rosa are now available. Cross your fingers that somebody gives you one.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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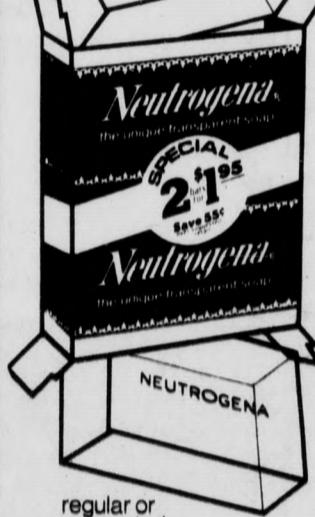
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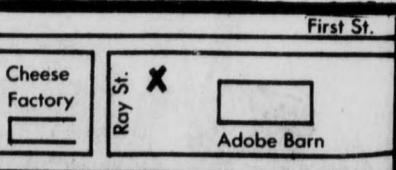
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Carter's economic goals 'unrealistic'

By JOHN CUNNIF
AP Business Analyst

discerning. In Charles and wife, joined Jo business.

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Vogelsanger

NEW YORK (AP) — Those Carter Administration economic goals — 4.5 per cent unemployment, 4 per cent inflation and a balanced budget by 1981 — are increasingly being adjudged unrealistic by professional analysts.

While making such determinations, however, critics generally are avoiding any general denunciation of the Carter economic program. It's the goals, not the policies, that are unrealistic, they seem to be saying.

Even Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, conceded that the balanced budget goal was "an ambitious objective." But he suggested it was better to seek than to avoid the challenge.

One of the assumptions underlying that goal is that business capital outlays will grow at a 9 or 10 per cent annual rate for four or five years. But that superior achievement has been attained only once before, in the first half of the 1960s.

Numerous critics have jumped on these capital outlay assumptions, partly because of long experience with seeing spending fall far short of the projections made for it in various surveys.

One of Schultze's former associates at the Brookings Institution,

George Perry, is among those who raises doubts about the unemployment and inflation goals.

Perry recently published a study indicating that to achieve a jobless rate of 5 per cent by 1981 the nation would have to boost employment 3.2 per cent a year and Gross National Product 5.7 per cent annually.

Since such growth rates have not been achieved in recent decades, the suggestion coming from the Perry study is that it would require an unprecedented and unforeseen set of circumstances to achieve the goals.

Moreover, Perry cautions, that old bugaboo inflation must be contended with. Should it become nastier, policy makers would be required to slow the rate of growth and thus the economy's ability to absorb workers.

Robert J. Gordon, a Northwestern University economist, also is wary of the sensitive relationship between the speed of expansion and the rate of inflation. He expects inflation to worsen; he terms the outlook "grim."

Gordon suggests strongly that a plan which includes the twin goals of rapid expansion and less inflation is a plan at odds with itself. The experience, he says, indicates that inflation is more a consequence of the speed of expansion rather than its duration.



New arrival

Bob Peterson of Pleasanton has joined the Oakland office of Ashville-Burke & Co. as an industrial sales and leasing representative. He will be involved in selling and leasing industrial business properties in the southern Alameda area. Peterson was with Mobil Oil Co., and was in a sales and marketing position with Shell Oil Co. in Alameda County through 1973. A graduate of Cal State Fullerton, he resides in Pleasanton with his wife Georgia and their two children.

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Get your feet off the cactus

By BOB RAST
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. AP — Fred Harvey designs tables, lamps, planters and other similar objects from the skeletal wood of dead saguaro cacti. No two of the desert leviathans are alike.

The 28-year-old Morris town, N.J., native moved to Arizona nearly 10 years ago seeking a degree in psychology from the University of Arizona. But he became disenchanted and sought a creative outlet at which he could earn a living with his hands.

"Saguaro is a semihard wood, trunk-shaped and formed of series of interlocking ribs," Harvey explained. "You start by scanning the desert on private property, with the

owner's permission because it's illegal to remove cacti from public lands.

"When I see a piece of wood," he went on, "I know exactly what it's going to be used for. The arms are often legs of tables. I use everything. There's no waste."

"For my trough planters," he said, "I lay inlay ribs on the side to close it off. I use only saguaro wood and I don't use metal on any of my pieces except for lighting fixtures."

The desert giants can reach heights of nearly 70 feet and weight as much as five tons. Rodney Engard of Phoneix' Botanical Gardens says it's not uncommon to find specimens with more than 50 arms.

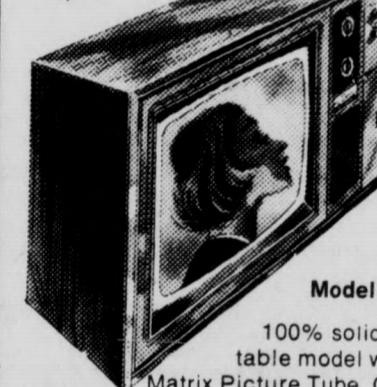
"Since they don't form tree rings, there is no abso-

lute way of telling, but the oldest ones are estimated to be about 250 years old," Engard said. "They often take 10 years to grow their first couple of feet and don't mature and produce seeds until they're 80."

Harvey exhibited a dining table which he said is his finest work to date. Finding the right skeleton was a stroke of luck, he said, after four years of looking. He's been offered \$1,200 for the result.

"I'd been looking for one with four evenly spaced arms since I started working with saguaros and I stumbled on this one in the desert west of Tucson where some land was being developed," he said. "The bulldozers were just going to plow it all under."

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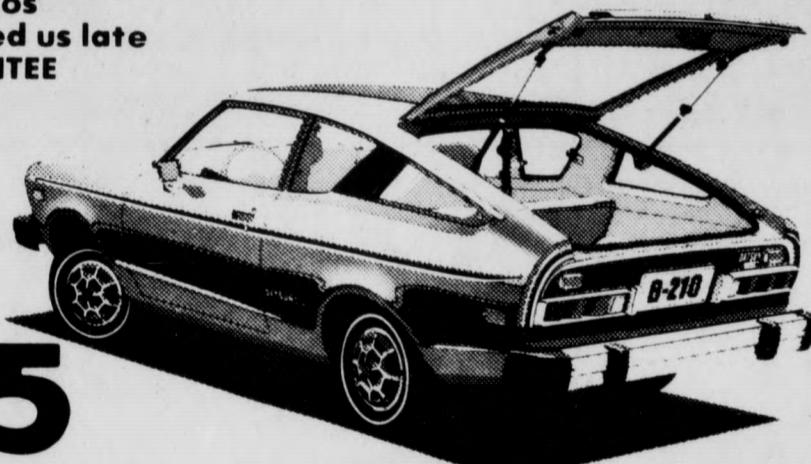
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**Decorator store**

Grand opening ceremonies were held recently for the new Interior Decorator store located at the corner of Main and Neal streets in Pleasanton. The new member of the Chamber of Commerce offers excellence in interior design and custom drapery work. A unique feature of their showroom in the center of downtown Pleasanton is the continually changing stock

of beautiful decorator accessories. The store is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and stays open until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Present at the grand opening ceremonies were (left to right) William Hirst, president of the Chamber of Commerce, owners Linda and Glenn Means, Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander, and Bob Philcox, mayor of Pleasanton.

Management student

PLEASANTON — Ben Fernandez of the Cooper-McKenzie-Murphy Agency recently completed a week's advanced agency management conference at Claremont Men's College.

Conducted annually by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California, the conference offers a comprehensive program of courses to assist insurance personnel in

improving the knowledge and skills needed to continually upgrade the effectiveness of the independent agent.

This was the 29th year of the conference.

Board pick

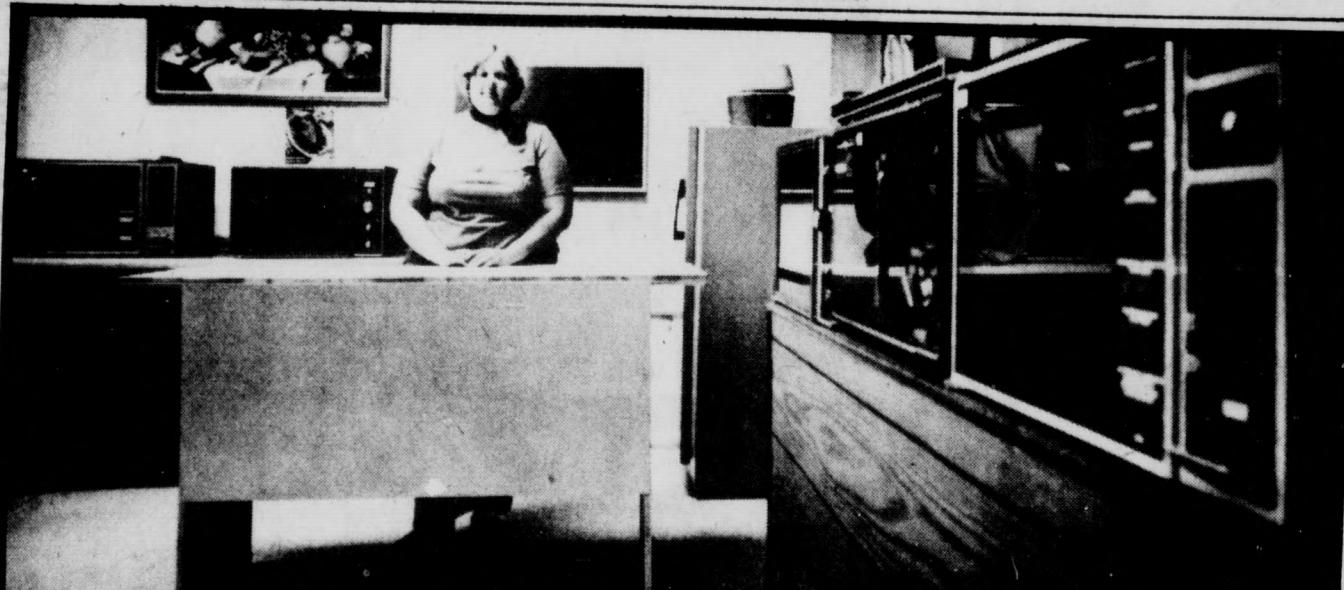
Glen R. Walder of Dublin has been elected to the board of directors of the Alameda County Heart Association.

Pete D. Thomson, M.D.,

of Berkeley has been elected president of the association, succeeding Donald F. Lundstrom of Fremont, who held the post last year.

**Photo Plant**

Ramona Baca (left) is shown welcoming her new partner, Jan Batcheller, to the Photo Plant at 610 Main St. in Pleasanton. Besides a family of healthy plants, the Photo Plant offers quality photofinishing and a fresh supply of film. Stop by the downtown Pleasanton store and peruse the potted plants.

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